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WISC Emphasizes Friendship

HPO Bowling Green To Memphis Planned May 4

A new Highway Post Office route will start on or about May 4, between Bowling Green, Ky. and Memphis, Tenn., according to an announcement by the National Highway Post Office Society.

While not officially stated, it is believed that the new service will replace night trains 101 and 104 of the Louisville & Nashville Railroad, but that day trains 102 and 103 will continue to operate.

Collectors may send stamped, addressed envelopes to the respective postmasters with requests for servicing on the new HPO route.

Guatemalan Airmail To Note Merchant Marine

The Department of Posts and Telecommunications of Guatemala has announced the "immediate" release of a 6c airmail stamp to note the merchant fleet of the Central American area.

Beyond mentioning that the edition will be two million copies, no details as to color, design, date of issue or other matters are announced.

ATA Chapter Planned For Oklahoma City Area

A meeting was held in Oklahoma City April 23 to consider plans for organizing a local chapter of the American Topical Assn.

Collectors in the area who are interested in the development of the group may contact M. James Stewart, 4620 N. W. 11th St., Oklahoma City, Okla. for details, time and place of the next meeting.



INTERLOCKING LINKS OF STEEL, rather than an Iron Curtain, exemplify the relationship that has existed for almost a century and a half between the Canadian Maple Leaf and the United States Eagle. Two stamps of almost identical designs in red, white and blue will be released by the two nations June 26, in editions of 40 and 120 million, respectively, to mark the official opening of the new St. Lawrence Seaway.

Canada-U. S. Seaway "Twins" Feature Maple Leaf And Eagle Within Two Interlocking Links

The designs for the St. Lawrence Seaway commemorative postage stamps to be issued jointly by Canada and the United States on June 26 have been released simultaneously in Ottawa and Washington by Postmasters General William Hamilton of Canada and Arthur E. Summerfield of the United States.

Except for the necessary differences in captions and denominations, the stamps are identical in design, the result of the cooperative efforts of Canadian artists A. L. Pollock and Gerald Trotter, and American artists William H. Buckley, Arnold J. Copeland and Ervine Metzl.

The "twins" are in the 5c denomination for Canada and 4c for the States, these being the respective

rates for first-class letter mail in each country. Forty million of the Canadian stamps and 120 million of the American adhesives will be issued.

The Canadian item is bilingual with the heading "St. Lawrence Seaway Voie Maritime Du St-Laurent", and the caption "Postage Postes", reproduced in both English and French. The United States version (Continued on page 27)

Women's International Stamp Club Takes Philatelic Road To Better Personal Relations

Beatrice R. Bass

Exploded is the idea of not too many decades ago, that a stamp collector is a recluse, a peculiarly lonesome creature, who sits alone in his study, huddled over his albums, stamps and envelopes, surrounded by reference books and magnifiers, glad to be alone. It is true the vast world of collectors must have quiet times for sorting, arranging, study, and research, but philately today is as extraverted a hobby as any! Friendships develop through exciting and extensive travels with the hunt of stamps in view.

There are club activities, contacts with helpful librarians, letters to overseas collectors, exhibitions, hospital work with shut-ins, and attendance at informative auctions. Visits are made to stamp shops, and correspondence takes place through the numerous philatelic newspapers and journals in many languages. This may lead to speaking before non-philatelic societies interested in particular topics or countries, judging at exhibitions and the exchange of philatelic materials at home and abroad.

We hear that "many a marriage is made in Heaven". So also "many a marriage is culminated through philately", and fortunate is the couple when both enjoy this hobby together, to its full. This writer can speak from experience, and happily so.

We have all had the urge, sometime between childhood and older years, to visit foreign lands, mingle with their peoples, learn their customs. The more fortunate have had this joy. Some of us are saving towards a trip to that "Special Somewhere" at this very moment. Still others are living in other lands through correspondence, harboring visitors or exchanging stamps and philatelic literature.

Yet another group is living in other lands through imagination, purely vicariously, with the wonderful world of stamps spread out on the large table or desk where sorting and dreams hold sway. Perhaps some day each of us shall shake hands with fellow philatelists from afar, speak at their clubs, be welcomed in their homes, as many of us have welcomed those from abroad, already.

Club, village, town, borough, city, state, national and international stamp exhibitions are the greatest gatherings of true friends, from close at home or 'round the world. Age, religion, color, sex, financial or social status, educational background — none are prerequisites for membership in the great fraternity of stamp collectors.

There is a niche for each one of us. Philatelic curiosity and eagerness to grow in Stampdom are the tickets of admission. The young Cub Scout can share enthusiasm and pleasure with the youngsters of 80.

Many a teenager has been a welcome guest at philatelic meetings or exhibitions and, through mingling with those steeped in years of study and handling stamps and covers, has been led to spend wisely, collect wisely and become a future leader in his own philatelic circles. More than almost any other hobbyist, the dyed-in-the-wool philatelist is patient, stimulating, interested, and helpful to the young or newcomers in this hobby. He likes to "give and grow" in philately.

Let illness or accident strike, be it for a long or a short time, stamp club members become more interested than ever in helping the shut-in member. If he is at home, he can look forward to mail and visits with philatelic interest. If he is hospitalized, his philatelic-minded visitors do more good than they know. Often they stir interest in innocent bystanders — roommates, doctors, nurses — while they visit a stamp collector friend.

Frequently a stamp club develops right in the hospital as a result of one enthusiastic collector there. This (Continued on page 24)

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Swedish Red Cross Semipostal FD May 8

On May 8, the centenary day of
the birth of the Red Cross idea, the
Swedish post office will issue a new
postage stamp of the value of 30 ore
plus an addition fee of 10c, which
goes to the Swedish Red Cross.



The red commen shows the pic-
ture of the Swiss Henry Dunant. He
it was who got the idea of the Red
Cross as he witnessed the sangui-
nary battles during the Italian war
in 1859. The new item was engraved
by Arne Wallhorn. It will be
furnished in coils of 100 (perforated
on two sides) and in booklets of 20
(perforated on three sides).

First day cover facilities are be-
ing provided, but no special FD can-
cellation will be used, according to
the official report.

Mint sets may also be ordered
from PFA. If only mint sets are
wanted, postage and registration fee
(ie. 90 ore for a registered letter of
20 grammes) should be added.

POD Announces New Slogan Cancels

The special slogan cancellation be-
ing used April 15 through October
15 at Troy, N. Y. reads "Rensselaer
County Hudson-Champlain Celebra-
tion 1959", according to Postmaster
General Arthur E. Summerfield.

Chillicothe, Ohio is employing a
design April 18 through April 30
reading "160th Anniversary Chilli-
cothe 1799 - Post Office - 1959",
and San Francisco, Calif. is utiliz-
ing one April 20 through May 2,
with the wording "Guard Your
Freedom - Visit and Know - Your
Public Schools" in three lines.

From April 23 through August 23
Calistoga, Calif. has a special can-
cellation "Centennial Celebration
Calistoga August 21-23, 1959", and
Las Vegas, N.M. will use a pictorial
cancellation with the wording "Fort
Union National Monument Dedica-
ted June 14, 1959" and a view of the
ruins of the old fort.

Another pictorial device will be
used through October 25 at Am-
herst, Mass. featuring the seal of
Amherst Bicentennial October 17-25,
1959". Also from May 1 through Ju-
ly 1 Rockingham, N. C. will have
one reading "Rockingham, N. C.,
175th anniversary June 21-27, 1959".

Finally, from May 1 through July
4, Fenton, Mich. will utilize a can-
cellation reading "125th Anniversary
Celebration July 3-4-5", and Indepen-
dence, Ore., will employ one May 1,
through August 31, reading "Ore-
gon Centennial Covered Wagon
Train Oregon Trail April-Aug."

Nurse Relaxes With Her Stamps

Mrs. Adolph Hauschildt, a mem-
ber of the Women's International
Stamp Club, was born in Czerno-
witz, Bukovina when that city was
still in Austria-Hungary. Later it be-
came a part of Romania and Yanny
Josepha, as she was christened, be-
came Romanian.

One memorable event of her child-
hood was a visit to Vienna in 1910.
There she attended the Emperor
Franz Josef Hunting Exposition
where all kinds of birds were on
display. There were other exhibits
but the birds made a great impres-
sion on her.

This was emphasized one evening
as they were taking a walk in the
Vienna Woods when they found the
nest of a skylark on an old tree
stump. The mother bird has just ar-
rived with a worm, the evening
meal for the baby birds. From then
on Yanny loved birds.

In 1912 she went to Germany to
study to be a trained nurse and af-
ter three years of hard study gradu-
ated. Those years! 1913, 1914, 1915,
and all through the First World War
she worked sometimes from 14 to 16
hours a day in the military hospi-
tals.

For her many kindnesses to the
patients she received small gifts of
stamps as that was about all they
had to give her. To relax from her
arduous duties she started to study
about the Edel Roller song canaries.

In 1925 she came to America, her
stamps in her suitcase and one Rol-
ler bird on her shoulder. Besides her
nursing career she began to breed
the birds, eventually becoming
known as a successful roller breed-
er. But always as a relaxation she
collected stamps, buying new issues,
keeping everything. Once she even
swapped a Roller for a stamp col-
lection.

An American citizen, happily mar-
ried, Mrs. Hauschildt knows the value
of relaxation. She testifies that
stamps are a cure for tired nerves
— "Try looking at your stamps to
make you feel better," she pre-
scribes.

New York City Japanese Philatelic Group Formed

Philatelists specializing in stamps
of Japan are advised that a New
York City Metropolitan area Japa-
nese Philatelic Society is being
formed. Seven members of ISJP and
JAPS met on March 31, 1959 at the
home of Jay Kratter, 58-09 251st St.,
Little Neck, N. Y. Another meeting
is scheduled to be held at Mr. Krat-
ter's on April 28, and interested
parties should write him at his home
address.

Black Hills Exhibition Postponed To May 9-10

Fred Jelsema, of the Black Hills
Stamp Club, Rapid City, S. D. has
reported that the club's exhibition
has been postponed one week to
May 9-10.

Otherwise, the event will follow
through as planned, with about 50
frames of stamps and related ma-
terial on display. A souvenir cover
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Skinner's "British" At Club In Paterson

The Passaic Valley Stamp Club,
organized five months ago at the
YWCA, 185 Carroll St., Paterson, N.
J. will hold its charter meeting and
installation of officers at 8 p.m.
April 27.

Open to men and women in the
area of greater Paterson, this en-
thusiastic group has already had
several interesting sessions under
the advisement of P.S. Brown. It
has decided to meet twice a month
— the second Monday for swap-
ping, the fourth Monday for pro-
gram and business.

At the April 27 meeting, new of-
ficers will be installed as follows:
president, Rev. Robert Fisher; vice
president, Samuel Fisvitz; secre-
tary, Mrs. Mary McNally; and
treasurer, John MacDonald.

Herbert Skinner, president of the
Assn. of Bergen County Philatelists,
Inc., will be the guest speaker. He
will exhibit his collection of British
stamps. The club extends a cordial
invitation to new members at any
time.

New Aerogram Form By Australian Post Office

Australian Postmaster General C.
W. Davidson has announced that a
new form of aerogram with two
sealing flaps and increased writing
area was issued at all post offices
on April 8.

Opportunity was also taken to
redesign the item's address face
and, additionally, a new design was
adopted for the impressed 10d
stamp. Significant of flight, it is
the work of Raymond Sim of Bal-
gowlah, N.S.W. Also, special space
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gram for inscribing the sender's
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UNION OF SOUTH AFRICA 6d (#24) "Greetings"25	.30
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200 Spain Scott	1.25	300 Spanish Cols.	6.95	100 Viet Nam	12.50
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Good News For Collectors Of China

First, our thanks to Dr. J. C. Adams of Southwest City, Missouri, who is Second Vice President of the Lions International Stamp Club, for one of the three first copies of a great new "Postage Stamp Catalogue of the Republic of China 1878-1957." Never before has such a complete, such a thorough and such a great catalogue of the stamps of the Republic of China been available to collectors.



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Now this splendid volume of over 400 pages can be gotten by all who have wanted such a book. Frankly, it is one of the most thorough and complete stamp catalogues of a single country that it has ever been our pleasure to see and words are inadequate to describe it. Let me quote a part of the "Introduction" prepared by the Compilation & Checking Committee.

"The postage stamps issued in China during these 78 years may be classified into six main categories comprising as many as 260 sets. Although the original purport of stamps is to represent postage for mail matter, the design, so small as a square inch in size, is of an omnifarious nature. A deliberate study of the significance of every design and the motive of each affords adequate reflection on the happenings in every country, with the historic progress of politics, society and civilization all emerging into view. It is regretful that up to the present there has been no official publication, so far in the form of a special volume, of the stamps issued in China."

The price is far below what it would cost if produced here in America. It remained for the Republic of China government, under Chiang Kai-shek, on the island of Taiwan, to produce it. The history of today tells us that Chiang Kai-shek lays claim to all of China and based on such a claim this volume, prepared by the Director General of Posts, includes all of the stamps of China.

This catalogue is by no means a priced list but a very thorough handbook unequaled by anything that has been produced previously.

The cost is quite small, only \$1.50 for the English edition which may be had by ordering from the Bank of China, 198 Worth St., New York, 13, N. Y. The printing consists of 3000 copies.

Further reference to this catalogue is made on the order form and we quote from it as follows:

"A complete book (first issue) containing a detailed description, with pictorial illustrations, of all Chinese postage stamps issued from 1878 up to March, 1956, and also two supplements (Nos. 1-2) describing the stamps subsequently issued from April 1956 to the end of 1957. It covers about 300 sets of ordinary, commemorative, air mail, charity, Field Post and postage-due stamps issued during a period of 80 years. With this stamp catalogue for his reference, a philatelist would find more interest in the study of postage stamps issued in Free China."

A Stamp For General Pershing

It will be issued eventually, why not now on the 100th anniversary of his birth, September 13, 1960? We recognize the fact that there is some sort of a rule which withholds issuance of a stamp in memory of a person for a period of 25 years after his death. Rules are of course made to be broken when the proper occasion arises. The rule was doubtless made to allow ample time to show that the person is deserving, or ample time to eliminate those who may not have proven themselves worthy.

Here we have an occasion arising which is proper. Few men are more worthy of this honor than is General Pershing. Let us quote from a letter from some of his home town people and see if this honor we ask is not due him.

"We should like to review for you a few facts relating to General Pershing's life. His entire career-lifetime was spent in the service and defense of our country, from West Point to retirement. He is probably one of the most decorated military leaders of the United States. Besides the Grand Cross of the Legion of Honor, he also received France's Croix de Guerre and Medaille Militaire. At the close of the war, the General received the American Distinguished Service Medal. He was also decorated by Great Britain, Japan, Italy, Belgium and Rumania and many more countries too numerous to mention here. While in command in El Paso, Texas in the service of his country he suffered great personal loss—his wife and three daughters perished in the terrible fire in 1915 at the Presidio in San Francisco. Frankly, we wonder how any commander could have given more to his country than General Pershing did—and when the proper time arrives for honoring him and such honor cannot be given because of a puny ruling set up by lilliputians—it causes us great concern."

Among Our Recent Visitors

Emmett Peter of Leesburg, Fla. dropped in recently and brought with him Mr. and Mrs. Prescott H. Thorpe, the well known envelope specialist of Netcong, N. J. The Thorpes had been down in the Florida Keys where we understand they are thinking of a future home for retirement.

Another welcome group of visitors was Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Sundman and their three sons, of the Littleton Stamp Co., Littleton, N. H. The Sundman's spend about six weeks each winter at Treasure Island, St. Petersburg.

Both of these parties fell in love with central Florida which we claim is the most beautiful part of the state and the ideal spot for a future home.

Egyptian Philatelic News Bureau In U. S.

The Egyptian Region of the United Arab Republic (UAR) has completed arrangements for establishing a philatelic news bureau and information center in the United States, according to Ernest A. Kehr, 230 W. 41st St., New York 36, N. Y. The bureau will be precisely what its name implies, Mr. Kehr explained; it will not be a philatelic agency. The new facility will not replace the public relations services which have all along been conducted by

and from Cairo, but will implement them. Special problems and questions which publishers may have regarding Egyptian philately will be given prompt attention.

Further, the office at the above address does have a colorful exhibit of commemorative issues, attractively mounted for display in any standard size frame. It will be sent without cost to philatelic exhibitions for non-competitive display when desired. Show chairmen should forward their requests as far in advance of the events as possible, Mr. Kehr suggested.

ATA Map Stamp Unit Entering Fifth Year

The Map Stamp Unit of the American Topical Assn. is starting its fifth year of activity with over 200 members from 37 states and 12 foreign countries.

Catering to collectors of maps on stamps, the Unit publishes a bi-monthly bulletin, operates its own sales department and new issue pool, stages an every-member-page exhibition at the Collectors Club of New York and awards an annual trophy for the best map stamp exhibit at Topex.

The current issue of the group's 16-page publication, "The Carto-Philatelist", features articles on how to arrange a topical collection for exhibiting at stamp shows, a listing of new map stamps and map cancellations, the first section of a new map stamp checklist, an illustration of a prize winning album page showing ancient maps, news items, and a membership roster.

Unit members are now working on a handbook entitled "Map Stamps of the World" to be published by the ATA this summer. Complete information concerning membership in the Unit may be obtained from the secretary, Mrs. Kathryn Fox, 6 Brooklands, Bronxville 8, N. Y.

1959 STAMP PROGRAM

May 1 — Hermitage 4½c coll, Denver, Colo.

May 30 — Lincoln 4c commem, Washington, D. C. (50 per pane, 120 million).

June 6 — Benjamin Harrison 12c regular, Oxford, Ohio. (100 per pane).

June 17 — Bunker Hill 2½c regular, Boston 9, Mass. (100 per pane).

June 26 — St. Lawrence Seaway 4c, Massena, N. Y. (50 per pane, 120 million).

July 4 — 49-Star Flag stamp 4c, Washington, D.C. (50 per pane, 120 million).

Aug. 17 — Airmail Balloon 100th Year 7c, Lafayette, Ind. (90 million).

Aug. 26 Soil Conservation 4c, Rapid City, S. D. (50 per pane, 120 million).

Aug. 27 — Petroleum Industry 4c, Titusville, Pa.

Aug. 27 — Third Pan American Games 10c, Airmail, Chicago, Ill. (40 million).

Sept. 14 — Dental Health 4c, New York 1, N. Y. (50 per pane, 120 million).

Details as to denomination, color and printings will be announced when available.

ALREADY ISSUED

C53 — Alaska Statehood Airmail 7c, Juneau, January 3.

1113 — Lincoln 1c commem, Hodgenville, Ky., February 12.

1125 — Oregon Statehood 4c, Astoria, Ore., February 14.

1126-27 — San Martin "Champions of Liberty" 4c and 8c, Washington, D.C. February 25.

1114 — Lincoln 3c commem, New York, N. Y. February 27.

1128 — Hermitage 4½c regular, Hermitage, Tenn., March 16.

1129 — NATO 4c, Washington, D. C. April 1.

1130 — Polar Exploration 4c, April 6, Cresson, Pa.

1131 — Peace Through Trade 8c, Washington, D. C., April 20.

UNITED NATIONS

May 18 — 4c and 8c Economic Commission for Europe.

CANADA

May 13 — Associated Country Women of World 5c.

June — Opening St. Lawrence Seaway.

June 26 — Joint Canada-U.S. Seaway issue 5c.

— Partnership of Races, Quebec.

To obtain First Day Covers collectors may send a reasonable quantity each with a name and address, and enclosing a sticker to the Postmaster of the designated first day city with a request for FD service. Payment must accompany to cover the face value of the stamps to be affixed. For UN and Canadian first days, watch the news stories on these and follow instructions.

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In the April 12 Washington Sunday Star, Belmont Faries, stamp editor, has reproduced the three winning designs submitted in the contest sponsored by the American Dental Assn. for its postage stamp. You remember that last week mention was made of this competition and that I would try to get reproductions of all entries.

The winning one was conceived by Willi Wolf Wind which brought him \$1000. Second was that of Antonio Petrucelli, and third the work of Jan van Krimpen. Of the three, the only one which in my opinion excels that selected by the Post Office Department is by van Krimpen, and it is much too wordy. However, it is done with some originality and delicacy. It further, is the most appropriate and meaningful to the profession of Denistry of all the designs, including the inept POD one.

The designs by Wind and Petrucelli are of the "cornball" type. They attempted to make use of a difficult emblem of little artistic merit, and didn't get to first base. But more of this matter if and when I get some pictures.

1. A man engaged in a rural task is to be seen in the foreground of the Alaska commem of 1937. What is he doing?
2. When issued a commemorative for the dedication of a dam had a name in its design which is not now valid. The dam is presently known as the "Hoover Dam". What is the original name on the stamp?

What could be the "hottest" news of recent weeks, at least since the discovery of the imperf between Lincoln 4c coil stamps, has come to me through Richard L. Hofmann of Alameda, Calif. Mr. Hofmann states that he has seen and inspected imperf between vertically copies of the 4c San Martin commem.

These were purchased in the main post office at San Francisco about two months ago - and held since waiting to see whether similar material would be reported from elsewhere. It hasn't, at least as far as he and I are concerned, so the news is now broken.

The find consists of 24 stamps which make 12 imperf pairs. And just in case some of you Californians get ideas, Mr. Hofmann wrote in his letter, "Members our club took the Oakland, Alameda, Berkeley and San Francisco post offices apart 'brick by brick' but couldn't find any more."

The story is to the effect that a friend of the president of the East Bay Collectors Club was chatting with one of the stamp window clerks at the San Francisco mail mill when a lady came up and bought most of a pane of the 4c San Martin. She took them to one of the desks in the lobby for affixing to correspondence she had.

A few minutes later she came back to the clerk and complained it was not possible to separate the stamps. She had already torn one imperf pair halfway through. The club president's friend bought the remaining commems she had at once. The clerk had previously taken a strip of 20 off the pane of 70 to make accounting easy and it was one of these part panes of 50 which the woman had been sold and in which the imperfs were found.

The "friend" kept two of the pairs - the other ten were sold to a dealer.

From the same source has come a rumor to the effect that the 8c San Martin has been found imperf between vertically. This has not been seen, nor has it been possible to verify. In any event, you folks might check in the proper places for similar miscues - thar's gold in 'em!

As an appended note, the imperf condition is genuine, with no marks or impressions of the perf pins. That's what I have been told.

Since a few lines several columns ago on the matter of keeping scotch cellophane tape far away from your collection, a number of readers have written suggestions on how it can be removed. You will remember it was mentioned that the stuff could be removed - with quite some time and trouble - but that the results could not be without some damage. I have heard nothing to date which discounts that statement.

If stamps, for instance, have this tape attached it can usually be "soaked" off, if relatively new and fresh, by immersion in carbon tetrachloride (don't breathe it, and use a closed container for the process), or benzine (which is flammable, and act accordingly). I have never tried the Freon-TF, a much safer solvent (also for watermarking) produced

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by the Dupont Chemical Division of the parent company. But it too, might be usable.

You have to be very careful, even after prolonged soaking, to work the tape and stamp apart. Once you pull a part of the face away, you might as well figure the stamp for postage and not for collecting. There will be some residue, not desirable, but if done successfully, you will have a "pretty good" item remaining.

I have also been told that putting the stuck together stuff in lukewarm water will do the job - however here again you have to be cautious and the results will not be 100 per cent effective. My advice would be to forget about material altogether which has the scotch cellophane tape on it. It isn't worth your time and price, regardless.

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An unusual item was sent along by James Gardner of Livonia, Mich. from the first day of the Polar Exploration commem festivities. It was a napkin, used at the banquet, which had a reproduction of the stamp printed on it in double size, along with appropriate wording, on one, quarter fold. He had affixed one of the commems and had it postmarked with the FD cancel. He believed there were only about 100 of the napkins made up for the meal, and but a very few of them saved and fixed up with the stamp and cancel.

S. H. Mason of Altoona, Pa. kept my collection of souvenir programs of first day ceremonies current by supplying one, with stamp attached and postmarked, of the Polar stamp. Whoever had the programs made up was thoughtful enough to leave a proper space in an appropriate place for that kind of doing.

The 2½c Bunker Hill addition to the Liberty regular postage series has brought a couple of comments to my desk. Before we move on with their consideration, remember it will take two of them to pay the first class postage for envelopes (1 oz. or less) of 4c. The day of issue is June 17 at Boston.

Deane Keller of Yale University's faculty believes that an error appears on this stamp in designating it "Bunker Hill" instead of the more accurate possessive "Bunker's Hill". Mr. Keller points out that Bunker is the name of the farmer who owned the land and that all basic publications use the possessive.

Of course there can be no argument with that since it is true historically and grammatically. I doubt whether a change to the formally correct designation will be made, for here again we have one of those correct incorrect situations where popular usage has overruled the academical. The place has been known as Bunker Hill for so long, an easy way to say it, that including the "s" isn't going to appeal to many.

Now suppose you want to buy a quantity of this 2½c denomination

for the plate block, or other reasons, how the heck can you use such a maverick for postage? That little matter has been tossed in the laps of the postal fathers since most people don't want to handle any more stamps than they have to when placing their mail in the hands of the "Neither snow, nor rain, nor gloom of night, etc." boys.

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1. He is plowing.
2. Boulder Dam.

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Further information, including date of issue, will be released shortly. Since 1948, when Singapore attained Crown Colony status, several commemorative issues - the Silver Weddings, UPU's and Elizabeth Coronations - have been released, but these issues were common to the entire Commonwealth. The new stamps will constitute the first commemoratives prepared expressly for Singapore.

Ghana - A special set of two values has been released to commemorate Africa Freedom Day, April 15. The stamps were printed by the photogravure process in red, black, yellow, and blue, on Ghana wmk paper in size 40.5 x 29.75mm horizontal format. The design, common to both values, features the globe over two burning torches, and also includes the national flags of Ethiopia, Ghana, Guinea, Liberia, Libya, Morocco, Sudan, Tunisia, and the United Arab Republic.

A contest was held throughout Ghana for a suitable design, and the award went to the one submitted by Mrs. Howard Potter, the wife of an official at the U. S. Embassy in Accra.

Aden - The 15c denomination of the current definitive set will appear in a new shade April 26. This new shade of blue green is to be the same color as the 15c-item of the recently released Constitution set.

The equivalent value in the present set will be withdrawn from sale at the close of business April 25. As previously, the new stamps are printed in sheets of 100 (10 x 10).

Briefs - The St. Helena Tercentenary set of three scheduled for release May 5 is being printed by Waterlow & Sons in sheets of 60 (6 x 10). The Federation of Malaya Rights of Man issue was withdrawn from sale March 31, and Aden's Revised Constitution overprints will be withdrawn April 25.

Ceylon's Human Rights commemoratives will remain on sale until April 30. The Federation of Malaya Installation of the Sultan of Kedah stamps will be withdrawn June 30. (Crown Agents).

In these days of prolific stamp issuance by many countries, it has become an almost insurmountable task for the general collector to attain completeness. Consequently, most are concentrating on a few nations or perhaps a geographical or political community such as our British Commonwealth.

A more intense specialization in certain countries has been found desirable by many who have successfully formed "study groups". The satisfactory exchange of information and stamps among such members has led to an intelligent study of stamps, postmarks, postal stationery and postal history, thus making our fascinating hobby still more interesting and informative.

One such group which has been in operation for some time, is the Mauritius-Seychelles Study Group, whose members are concerned with a serious attempt to learn more about the postal affairs of the two colonies. Readers with an interest in them are invited to write to the secretary, George Wren, 437 30th St., Canton, Ohio, for further information.

Another such body, the Malaya Study Group is now being formed. Efforts are being made to establish direct contact with collectors of Malaya in England and in the Federation for the mutual benefit of all. Howard J. Selzer, 5035C W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago 44, Ill. is the man to address.

This column is genuinely interested in receiving mail inquiries from its readers and everything possible will be done to provide satisfactory answers to such questions. However, unless the query is accompanied by a stamped addressed envelope, it will not be answered. The vast majority of collectors instinctively realize this, but unfortunately a few must be reminded.

Canadian Scouts Make Cachet Offer

The Red Eagle Rover Scout Crew, a senior troop of the Boy Scouts Assn., will sponsor a souvenir cacheted cover for the 6th Quebec Rover-Ranger Conference to be held at Camp Anderson, Rigaud, Quebec, Canada May 16-18.

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Orders may be sent to Red Eagle Rover Scout Crew, P.O. Box 175, Valois, Quebec, Canada. Proceeds from the project will go towards the purchase of camping equipment for the summer season.

Stamp Auction May 7 At Long Beach Club Meet

A special invitation to stamp enthusiasts in the New York area is extended by the Long Beach Club for its May 7 meeting. The group meets every Thursday in the public library, Long Beach, N. Y.

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134	1c Pan American	.68	3.95	834	\$5 Presidential	24.50	3.95
135	2c Pan American	.88	4.00	835-838	3c Comems. 4 Diff.	1.60	4.00
136	3c Pan American	4.00	5.95	859-893	1c-10c Famous Amer. compl.	24.40	5.95
137	4c Pan American	5.95	1.15	894-898	3c Comems. 5 Diff.	2.80	1.15
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139	15c Blue	4.65	4.65	C1	6c Orange Airmail	3.40	4.65
140	18c Purple Black	4.65	1.40	C5	16c Blue	.58	1.40
141	10c Blue Green	4.85	5.60	C6	24c Carmine	6.30	5.60
142	1c Green, Imperf.	5.60	1.70	C7-9	10c-20c Maps (3)	3.40	1.70
143	2c Carmine, Imperf.	8.00	1.25	C10	10c Lindebergh	1.90	1.25
144	1c Louisiana Purchase	1.70	4.35	C11	5c Beacon	1.00	4.35
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148	10c Louisiana Purchase	12.00	2.30	C18	50c Zeppelin	25.50	2.30
149	10c Yellow	2.50	2.30	C20-23	25c, 20c, 50c Clippers	7.00	2.30
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This program, "Stamps for Everybody" has been successfully presented many times at library groups, international exhibitions and at ASDA Postage Stamp Shows for the purpose of acquainting non-collectors and beginners with our hobby.

It is a short simple presentation which arouses the interest not only of the audience but also of club members who help put it on. There is a part for everybody. The more members there are to help, the greater enthusiasm is given the audience, for each club member adds her own personal aims and collecting ideas, thus increasing the fun. And we all learn, too.

When the individuals of the audience are greeted as they enter the room, each is given a copy of the mimeographed sheets "Stamps for Everybody" and a numbered ticket for a prize.

The speaker first welcomes the audience and introduces her club members. She speaks briefly on the fact that the program is threefold: How to Start a Stamp Collection. How to Keep up a Stamp Collection. How to Profit by a Stamp Collection.

She calls attention to a pile of album sheets on the table in front of her. These she divides into three stacks to illustrate the three parts of the program.

Each album sheet has been prepared in advance and has mounted on it the philatelic material to illustrate the topic to be considered. Each page is of heavy stock, or mounted on cardboard and then covered with an acetate to preserve the material shown.

Let us take for example page 5, "Approval Sheets". An explanation is given of the proper technique an approval customer should follow and a warning of pitfalls to be avoided, with a word also about unsolicited approvals. One of the club members may be called on to tell her special story of approvals. The album page has a "selection" of approvals.

After each page is held up before the audience, it is then handed to the nearest individual to be passed from person to person. In that way each member of the audience may see at close range—and not at a distance of twenty feet or more—exactly what the page represents.

This visual advantage adds greatly, and the audience is clever; it is no trouble at all for them to hear one subject and see another. When the album pages reach the back of the room, another club member gathers them up and places them in numerical order, ready for the next talk.

"How to Start a Stamp Collection" involves three methods: exchange, purchase and hunting. The club exchange manager can handle the subject of exchange by showing circuit exchange pages, listing catalog and net prices. A brief description of how to use a stamp catalog is a welcome diversion here. Ears will be straining to get every detail as they say to themselves, "I never did see how to use a catalog."

Purchasing is the next subject. "Know your own Post Office" provides a wide range of topics for explanation—registry, special delivery, certified mail, proof of mailing, regular, commemorative and postal savings stamps.

The Post Office is such a rich topic it could be made the subject of an entire meeting. An invaluable help at this point is to get a postal official to give this part of the talk.

Also under purchasing is the Philatelic Agency and its help to collectors. Further, the list of Foreign Governments' philatelic agencies which sell stamps is easy to obtain, and it intrigues collectors who are inspired to write abroad for their stamps.

"Trust your dealer or else get one that you can trust" should be the collector's motto if she increases her collection by buying from a dealer. Every dealer is usually an excellent collector—where would he be if he had not selected his stock very carefully to sell to collectors?

There is the story of one dealer who also collected for his own personal pleasure. A customer saw his album and bought the collection. Finally, he decided to collect postage dues. He was happy, for he considered them very ugly and thought no one would wish to buy them.

He was wrong, for when he had amassed a splendid and beautifully selected collection of postage dues, a collector saw it and bought it on the spot.

Starting a collection by the help of club circuits may be explained briefly. Here too the catalog may be used to advantage; it is essential for making up circuits to dispose of one's duplicates. That should be mentioned also under the "How to profit by your collection" subject. The matter of approvals has already been explained.

The next main heading under "How to Start your Collection" is "Hunting". First, friends will save stamps for you. They are usually not interested in stamps for them-

selves and will prove to be invaluable in helping a beginner.

Foreign correspondents in the country which you collect will also help because they are usually interested in U.S. or UN stamps which you can obtain easily. This involves the question of exchange, the basis of exchange, and who is to keep the books.

If you send a correspondent all the new issues and your friend abroad sends you all the new issues of her country the swap can be very satisfactory. However, just as swapping at meetings is accomplished, you must see that the exchange does not favor one side or the other unduly.

Don't neglect the wastepaper basket. If you know your stamps you may find lightly cancelled commemoratives, revalued postal stationery, or something to trade for your own collection by "inspecting" the wastepaper basket at home.

How to Keep up a Collection—In order to know your stamps, like persons, they must be studied. Here by reading stamp magazines and philatelic books you will constantly find interesting details to add to your knowledge and to write in on your album pages. In stamp exhibitions philatelic knowledge of your stamps counts with the judges.

Another important point in any collection whether it is exhibited or not is the condition of the stamps. By choosing and keeping only the very best copies you can find can you guarantee first-class condition of your stamps and covers.

A word of warning may be added here about the repair of stamps and how easily these repairs can be detected. That leads to the expertizing of a stamp by an Expertizing Committee. This should be brief although it is important to keep the value of your stamps on a high level.

The studying, choosing and arranging of your stamps will take time. Many collectors find it advisable to devote some time each week to the task. It cannot grow by itself. You owe it to yourself to work on and enjoy your collection and you should set aside that time regularly, if possible.

Attending club meetings helps you and all the members, for you keep up to date, discuss members' problems and help solve your own.

The final important point under "How to Keep up a Collection" is a word about its housing—an album instead of a cigar box—all in one place instead of everywhere, and safe and dry. If possible, keep it in an air-tight cabinet to prevent dust and dampness from harming things.

And now the final point:

"How to Profit by a Collection"—The incredulous in the audience will cast challenging glances in your direction. You can almost hear them murmur: "Let's see". You may make this very brief and say:

"A" by enjoying your hobby and by the relaxation it provides and thereby living fuller and possibly longer lives," and,

"B," by insisting with your dealer, your friends and correspondents, and above all with yourself that you collect only good stamps. Now, this does not mean only very high priced stamps or rarities. Of course, they help. But DO have perfect stamps. This gives your collection a higher potential sales price."

Although stamps sometimes lose value according to the catalog when cancelled (not always) if your collection contains only the stamps fulfilling the following conditions, it will have a greater asset value:

1. Well centered stamps, i.e., those having an equal white or other colored border all around the design. This is not always possible with 19th century issues.

2. Good perforations. See that all the tiny holes are perfect and all the tiny pieces of paper around the perforations are intact.

3. Stamps with original gum (O. G.) if unused (mint) if you collect with O.G. In all cases, stamps should be without creases, tears, holes, thin spots, or mends whether slight or big—as these flaws do not add to your stamps as assets.

4. Beware of counterfeits. Merely mention that stamps are like money and the audience understands the dangers of having a bogus item which will detract from the good stamps or covers.

Finally, and before mentioning

Point 4. of the program, ask for questions. Also call the audience's attention to any display you may have been able to place on the walls or on tables (but under glass or acetate if possible). The members who have brought these album pages to exhibit will explain their exhibits.

Some of the "How do you ...?" questions may be answered by having small tables around the room (if it is big enough). Here is an actual "Do it yourself" part of the program.

One member may be comparing stamps to find the best specimen, while another may be washing or floating stamps for her collection. Hinging properly, arrangement of album pages, printing by hand—there are many parts of the work that can be demonstrated.

And Now Part 4—When the time limit of the program has almost been reached, give out the door prizes. New issues are very popular and don't forget the club members. Have prizes for them too. All will be happy because everybody participated, and there were indeed Stamps for Everybody.

The following list of suggestions for album pages to be displayed in conducting a program of the preceding type will be found helpful:

1. How to Start a Collection—Sources of stamps:
1. A page showing the price list of the U. S. Philatelic Agency, Washington, D. C.
2. Price list of the United Nations Postal Administration.
3. A Directory of foreign postal (Continued on page 17)

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63-64	2.90	11.60	41-42		
12-14	1.15	5.45	43-44		
15-16	1.25	5.90	45-46		
17-18	1.50	6.45	47-48		
19-20	.60	2.65	49-50		
21-22	.60	2.65	51-52		
23-24	.75	3.45	53-54		
25-26	.80	3.75	55-56		
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Bertie Puts On A Program

Agnes Burlingame

Early that January morning the kitchen of the big Illinois farmhouse was almost deserted. The chickens had been fed. The men had gone to the barn to work. Bertie — Women's International Stamp Club member Alberta Sommer of Auburn, Ill. — was at the freezer getting out the food for the mid-day meal. Joan was enjoying a belated cup of coffee; put it down when the phone rang.

"Oh yes, Mrs. Blank... Oh my! No, of course not... No? You can't give the program at the meeting tomorrow afternoon?" While Joan, the club's program chairman, soothed and said, "Yes," at regular intervals, Bertie listened to the conversation she heard and imagined the other part.

Finally when Joan said in a tired voice, "No, I don't have anyone else," Bertie motioned to her to hang up.

"Keep your britches on sister, I'll give you a program. You want a program? I'll give you a PROGRAM!" she proclaimed.

"A program on what?" inquired Joan, meekly.

"Never you mind," replied Bertie, "I'll have a program for you."

"On what subject?" asked Joan.

"Stamps," Bertie replied.

The farm life went on. Meals were on time. Only Joan wondered but did not interfere when Bertie dropped all the usual tasks and went to work. Like a true collector when an exhibition is in the offing, she worked 'til dawn.

Came time to leave for town and

the monthly meeting of the Women's Club that required a program. Bertie had a huge carton and a smile of satisfaction as she started the car. She had become a member of the Women's International Stamp Club after the last Linn's special edition for WISC in June 1957.

There were over 50 women when Joan opened the program with a welcome to all and introduced Bertie, adding, "She will speak on stamps."

Before the audience could catch its breath, Bertie was off on a trip around the world. She spoke of places — men — women — all portrayed on stamps. These had been arranged on cards for each city or place described.

The carton contained philatelic magazines, including Linn's to which she referred. She quoted chapter and verse: Linn's excellent article on Christmas Island, another on the airmails of Canada. Each part of the talk brought something new to the members of the club.

The audience sat spellbound until it was over, and then they began asking questions. Now Bertie, and Joan, knew that she had given a program which had aroused their interest. And a few days later she was invited to repeat her talk before another civic group. That too was a great success.

This year she was asked to give another program on stamps. Her subject was the United Nations which she had visited while in New York City. Not only were the various issues of UN stamps shown and explained but all the varied organizations of the UN were outlined.

The literature published by the UN itself proved to be a great aid, and then there is the book for children which shows games played by the young folks all over the world, with here and there recipes for delicacies not found in our supermarkets.

This year Bertie made the listen-

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Joseph P. Morgan, Jr. has been reelected president of the Dunkirk (N. Y.) Stamp Club. Richard Long was elected as the new vice-president and Robert Lyczkowski was retained as secretary-treasurer.

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64	25	2369 2c Lincoln, bluish, Mint, VF	90.00
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66	25	2370 2c Alaska-Yukon, imperf., Mint, VF	30.00
67	25	2372 2c Hudson-Fulton, OG, VF	4.50
68	25	2373 2c Hudson-Fulton, Mint, VF	6.50
69	25	2373 2c Hudson-Fulton, Mint, VF	27.50
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122	25	2740-749, 756-765 Parks, Mint, F-VF	6.79
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150	25	2879-882 1c-5c Composers, Mint, F-VF	4.41
151	25	2909-921 Flags, name blocks 4, Mint, VF	20.05
152	25	2922 3c, matched set #23143, Mint, F-VF	
153	25	2922-926, 5 varieties, Mint, Fine	3.40+
154	25	2925 3c, matched set #23163, Mint, F-VF	5.40
155	25	2966 Palomar, UR #23889, Mint, F-VF, Crane	7.90

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His portrait appears on the 5.10, 13 and 15 millieme denominations; Gordon Memorial College is on the 2, 5 and 10 piaster items, while the 20 and 25p. values picture the Khartoum Memorial Service of September 4, 1898, just two days after Lord Kitchener's victory at Omdurman.

Charles George Gordon was born in Woolwich, England in 1833. The name, Gordon, is Scottish and famed in history for daring deeds. His mother's name, Enderly, came from Lincolnshire, England, of whaling fame.

In 1853 he entered the British Army as an engineer and fought at Balaklava in 1855. He served there with Lord Wolseley and Sir Gerald Graham. All three were wounded. Surely, one will recall the story of Balaklava, the famous "Charge of the Light Brigade" — Florence Nightingale — The Crimean War! When peace was restored between England, France and Russia, Gordon undertook the dangerous task of settling the boundary between Turkey and Russia. His experience there served him well for he knew how to deal with Asiatics. That talent contributed to his greatest success as "Chinese Gordon".

In 1860-61 he served with the English Force in the Pekin Expedition and was present at the destruction of the Summer Palace. When England and China had settled their differences, Gordon entered the service of the Emperor of China and won the lasting gratitude of the Chinese government for helping to quell a serious insurrection.

His perfect discipline of the Chinese troops won their affection and led them to victory. His only weapon was a small cane which he used to point to the place where his troops were to attack. This cane became associated with his success, and his men finally called it "Gordon's Magic Wand of Victory". In 15 months Nankin was captured, the rebels scattered, and the rival emperor took his life. In 1864, Gordon disbanded his army and returned home.

As a reward for his services to China, the Imperial Treasury awarded him the sum of 10,000 Pounds, but, as one of his main characteristics was contempt for money, he refused to keep the reward and divided it among his soldiers.

From 1865 to 1871, he lived quietly at home in Gravesend, England, where his interests were not of a military nature. Rather, he concentrated on help to the sick, the wretched, and outcast members of society. His greatest pleasure was to feed, clothe, and rehabilitate underprivileged boys. At that time he was Commanding Royal Engineer at Gravesend, England.

In 1873 Gen. Gordon entered the service of the Khedive of Egypt where for nearly seven years he labored indefatigably to establish law and order in the Upper Nile District. For the last three years of those seven, he was governor of the entire Sudan.

When peace arrangements between Egypt and Abyssinia failed in 1880, Gordon resigned, but at the request of the British government, he returned to the Sudan in 1884 to organize the withdrawal of Egyptian garrisons which were in danger on account of the Mahdi's rebellion.

Gordon was beleaguered in Khartoum where he held out for 10 months. On January 26, 1885 he was treacherously slain by a Mohammedan soldier. A relief force, under the command of Lord Wolseley arrived — unfortunately — two days too late. Lord Kitchener was finally victorious at Omdurman on September 2, 1898. Another set of Sudan airmail stamps of 1931-35 and later shows a picture of the statue of Gen. Gordon.

Dean "Stamp Paintings" At Worcester Bourse

A feature attraction added at practically the last minute to the New England Stamp Dealers show and bourse scheduled for the Bancroft Hotel, Worcester, Mass. on May 1-3 is the "stamp paintings" of Alice Dean of Ottawa, Ill.

These were shown at the recent INTERPEX show in New York, and gained a special Court of Honor prize. Other features on display at the Bancroft will include a rare Millbury provisional stamp and water-colored maximum cards of Japanese stamps. Show hours will be 10 to 10 Friday and Saturday, and 1 to 6 p. m. May 3.



ST. PAUL MAIL CARRIERS MEET "MAILSTER". The above photo which appeared in a recent issue of the St. Paul, Minn. "Dispatch" shows the St. Paul Post Office's assistant postmaster C. N. Toomey and superintendent of delivery and collections Victor W. Aland getting acquainted with a new vehicle. Some eleven of these "Mailster" three-wheeled scooters are being tried out in the suburban St. Paul area.

All Aboard For Topical Collecting

Dorita Soler

How does one happen to start a topical collection? Perhaps it begins while sorting a young son's neglected box of stamps, and you note how many locomotives or churches or athletes turn up in the designs. Perhaps there's a special subject dear to you — and how better to glorify it than through your hobby, stamps?

In my case it was a research assignment on steamships which set me to wondering about the beginnings of navigation. Then and there, from rafts and canoes on to modern seagoing vessels, I went completely overboard.

There started the delightful commutation between library and Scott's Catalogue. It led to a long voyage still far from completed) to other years and many lands, while I set up sheets on "The Development of Navigation on Stamps".

What colorful stamps tell the story of navigation from its very start! The hollowed-out logs, and the canoes, used on quiet waters were symbolized by stamps from small islands in the Pacific. Then came sails on little boats.

For these one looks in countries with small lakes and rivers — oriental, Norwegian, South American, British. Mounted on the stamp page they present an exciting group of seven stamps (those that I found) green, brown, dark blue, rose, orange, red and blue, green and yellow.

The ancient Phoenicians, Egyptians and Hebrews' way back in 2000 B. C. carried on commerce by sea. They employed galleys with sails and oars which can be found on stamps of countries "old and modern", if one looks carefully.

By the 14th century ships depending on an arrangement of sails for their power were crossing the seas and oceans and discovering new continents. They were taking their owners, like Marco Polo and Columbus and John Cabot, to unexpected lands.

New routes for shipping were discovered, maps were made, trade increased, people exchanged ideas and customs with strangers and enriched their own ways of living. You can see some of the ships which made possible the march of history — the caravels and galleons (some of the latter with tiers of portholes for guns) — on stamps from Spain, Portugal and Canada, as well as the United States.

Did you know that His Majesty's armed vessel, the "Bounty", famous for William Bligh's adventure, is pictured, complete with its small launch, on a certain British possession stamps? Look up your history and the rest won't be difficult to find!

Along in the 1800's the large brig was much used for immigration. It was really imposing, with its many sails, as may be seen on stamps from Norway and Angola. We have all seen pictures, and can discover them on stamps, of the graceful schooners of the 18th century, which came into their own as cargo ships in the later 19th century.

Remember the little "Constitution" immortalized on a United States stamp? She is a frigate, like another fighting ship pictured on an Argentine stamp.

Robert Fulton's "Clermont", built in 1807, put into practical use steam-propelled paddlewheels, and the bold little "Savannah", first steamship to cross the Atlantic (in 1819) is also suitably commemorated on a U. S. adhesive.

From their time on, steam boilers were used more and more on all sorts of interesting ships, some with paddlewheels, some with propellers. Among the stamps of many countries one can find pictured such modern ships as river steamers, fer-

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St. Paul And His Travels As Shown On World Stamps

Edith Adams Brown

It seems that many collectors of stamps bearing on religion are impelled to illustrate the history of the Christian religion. In seeking suitable material on which to base their study, the book of the Acts of the Apostles, believed to have been written by Saint Luke, is among the most important.

Because Saint Paul is the outstanding character in this book, it is natural that a collector desiring a comparatively small but impressive exhibit should select him as the central figure.

Saint Paul was a Pharisee, the son of a Pharisee (one of the two most strict religious sects of the Jewish synagogue). He was born in Tarsus, a city of Cilicia in southeastern Asia Minor, and was well-educated, having been taught by the noted lawyer Gamaliel. He was also a Roman citizen.



The first mention of him as Saul of Tarsus, before he changed his name, is in the end of the seventh chapter of the Acts, concerned with the death of Stephen. From there on, Paul's story develops interestingly and dramatically. To summarize this provides the write-up for such an exhibit.

Paul's missionary journeys are well illustrated in many Bibles by a map which also shows the location of the early Christian churches. For the exhibit this writer made, such a map, taken from an old Bible, was included. The object gained by such inclusion was the possible use of a number of interesting map stamps.

As to Paul himself, there are various stamps of Malta and Greece depicting him. Then there are stamps of Bulgaria, Cyprus, Egypt, Italy, Lebanon, Libia, Palestine, Syria, Turkey, and Turkey in Asia (Anatolia) that fit into such a collection.



Greece has given us two adhesives showing Paul preaching to the Athenians on Mars Hill in Athens (Scott type A78, A144). The latter is one of a set of four commemorating the 1900th anniversary of his visit to that city. She has also given us a reproduction of a fresco depicting him (A142) and a portrait of him by El Greco (A143).

Malta has chosen the dramatic rescue from shipwreck (A9, A18) and the bite of the viper (A29, A44, A48) to decorate several issues of her stamps. All are beautiful, some are moderately scarce.

The first of these (Malta A9, A18) is supposed to have been suggested by the painting, "Paul's Shipwreck", by Gustave Dore in 1865. (See "Scott's Monthly Journal", April 1956, pages 24-25).

The arrangement of the exhibit made by the writer was simple. The

typewritten write-up was arranged in a narrow central column on each page except the one carrying the map. The stamps were mounted on black art paper cut to leave a narrow margin all around, which avoided drawing frames.

The mounted stamps, with suitable typed underlines, were arranged on both sides of the write-up, about six stamps to a page. The page with the map had three map stamps below. Another six were arranged on the following page with suitable central write-up.

A list of the stamps which might be used follows. References are to the Scott catalog.

Syria A5, AP3, Damascus, one of the oldest cities in the world, and Antioch where the followers of Christ first were called Christians.

Palestine A5, the citadel at Jerusalem.

Greece A36, the Corinth Canal.

Cyprus A18, remains of St. Barnabas.

Malta A10, A17, A23, A30, Valetta harbor.

Greece A142, fresco of St. Paul from the cathedral at Mistra.

Greece A141, altar to the unknown god.

Greece AP15, Acropolis at Athens.

Libia A2, Artemis of Ephesus (called Diana by Scott).

Greece A143, Saint Paul by El Greco.

Greece A78, A144, Paul preaching on Mars Hill, Athens.

Lebanon A9, Sidon.

Lebanon A16, Tyre.

Malta A24, A40, Publius.

Malta A9, A18, A29, A44, A48, Paul and the viper.

Various map stamps bearing directly on this subject are:

Greece A56, AP13, Greece and Crete.

Turkey in Asia A28, Anatolia.

Turkey A141, Syria A12, A18, Antioch.

Samos A1, Samos.

Syria A5, A14, A59, A61, AP2, Damascus.

Turkey A76, Turkey and the Dardanelles (north of Smyrna).

Castellorosso A1, Castellorosso (60 miles north of Rhodes).

Greece AP3, AP10, Italy, Turkey, Greece.

Greece AP14, Ionian Islands.

Egypt A93, Palestine environs.

Bulgaria A53, Macedonia.

Italy A157, Italy.

Saint Paul, being a Roman citizen, is believed by some Biblical historians to have been beheaded rather than crucified as was Saint Peter, about A. D. 66 or 67.

My Great-Grandfather Did Not Discourage Me

Marguerite Alely

Let us set the scene on a rainy Sunday afternoon. Two little girls were dressing up to "play act" in the attic of my great-grandfather's home in Switzerland. I spent a great deal of time with him, and had become his favorite great-granddaughter.

We had almost exhausted our supply of long skirts—which tripped us at every step—blouses and dresses with long sleeves pushed up to let our hands out, great big hats with veils, ostrich plumes and chin bows. As we looked for more boxes of treasures for costumes, we found a small chest at the bottom of a wardrobe trunk.

When we rushed downstairs to ask great-grandfather if we could look inside, he replied that it held only old papers. We dashed back to the attic knowing that he had not forbidden us to open it.

Sure enough it was stuffed with old papers and letters. Then I spied the beautiful stamps on the letters . . . some from Zurich . . . Geneva . . . Basle. Tauben! Those dear little doves on the stamps! My friend wanted to tear off the stamps but I objected.

I had always liked neatness, so I cut out some, trimming off the rough edges leaving only the little doves. That kept us quiet for a while.

Soon we were hungry. On our way downstairs to supper we met a friend of great-grandfather's. Excited, I showed him the nice little pictures. He was furious and raised his hand as well as his voice: "You ought to be horsewhipped to cut up a fortune!"

"Why does my little Gretty have to be horsewhipped?" quietly asked my great-grandfather who had come out of his study when he heard the commotion. I was broken-hearted, but I showed him the stamps.

"Oh, those," he exclaimed, still smiling. "That is nothing, just as long as she didn't cut out the inside of the letters." He was wonderful. I loved him more than ever, and right then and there I began to collect the stamps of Switzerland.

Later, as I grew up, Dr. Gallatin explained to me about the Basle "tauben", and I in turn have learned many interesting facts about the stamps of Switzerland, but it was my great-grandfather's love and understanding that gave me the inspiration to collect stamps, the stamps of Switzerland.

Notes From The Italian Area

Pierson Ostrow

Italy honored the recent Franco-Italian accords by placing two stamps on sale as of February 9. Complementing a similar issue by France, the design shows the coat of arms of the City of Paris at the left and that of the City of Rome at the right. At the bottom is the legend "Roma Gemellagio Parigi" (Rome-Paris Agreement).



The stamps were designed by R. Mura. They are printed by photo-gravure on star-watermarked paper in panes of 50 subjects. The 15 Lire is in blue and red on a white background, while the 25L is the same but against a dark blue background.

Special Nato Cover, Cancel — A special cachet first day cover for the recent NATO set was sponsored by stamp collecting personnel attached to the NATO offices at Naples. It shows all of the flags of the NATO allies, surrounding a Lion of St. Mark holding a sword in one hand and a book inscribed "Pax" (Peace) in the other.

The cachet reads "X Anniversario della NATO - Quartiere Generale Sud Europa - Napoli - Italia - 4 Aprile 1959" (10th Anniversary of NATO - General Headquarters of the Allied Forces for South Europe - Naples, Italy - April 4, 1959).

A special cancel was used, embodying the 10th Anniversary wording and the initials Q.G.F.A.S.E., which stand for the same "General Headquarters" legend used in the cachet.

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Knowing New Zealand Through Its Stamps

Julia Cotter

First let us see the arrival in New Zealand of those earliest explorers of all, the strong Polynesian adventurers who made the long journey across the Pacific in open canoes till at last "Aptea Rea" (the long White Cloud) was sighted. Then they knew that they had at last reached the Promised Land discovered by their ancestor, Kupe, "way back in the tenth century. Legend has it that Kupe was the first to name the new land when it rose from the depths after his long voyage.

"He Ao! He Ao — A Cloud! Cloud", cried Kupe's wife. As they sailed on, the cloud grew before their eyes as a long bright world, the land of the lingering daylight, Aotea Rea". We can see "Te Ara-wa", the leader canoe, of the fleet of five in which the Maoris made their great migration in 1350 on the 1/2d value stamp of the Christchurch Exhibition Issue of 1906, Scott No. 127.



Another canoe is shown on the 1898 pictorial (No. 79). The 1/2d stamp of the Centennial Exhibition of 1940 (No. 229) depicts the weary wanderers, faint and famished, as they land on Aotea Roa's shores after the long journey from "Hawaii-ki".

For a closer look at those brown skinned Polynesians, we see the head of a Rangitina, or chief, with his Moke (tattooed face) looking every inch a warrior on the stamp of the Victory Set of 1919 (No. 167). For full length view, the Maori mail carrier is shown on No. 302 of the 1955 Postal Centennial Issue.

The head of a Maori maiden appears on the 3d pictorial of 1935 (No. 190), with a full length view of her on the 1/2d value of the same set (No. 187). Recently on the 1958 Hawke's Bay Centennial issue 2d value appears Pania of the Reef, thus perpetuating that legend.

Each stamp shows the woven "pare" headband with the prized tail feather of the now extinct "hui-a" bird, and each woman wears a pendant of greenstone "tiki". This little grotesque carved image was said to represent the human embryo and was worn as a symbol of fertility. The Pania 2d stamp also shows the "piu piu" dancing skirt which the Maoris were clever at making in geometric patterns.



"Whare" is the Maori word for house and a group of swells forms a "pa", or village. The most important building was the Whare Puni, or meeting house, and this we may see on the 7d and 8d of the 1940 Centennial Issue. (Nos. 238-9) showing the Maori Council grouped around.

The Whare Whakairo, or guest house, was very elaborately carved with special designs and this we may see on the 2d 1935 pictorial (No. 188). There are images at the top of each side gable and also at the central; these carved figures were supposed to ward off evil spirits.

The "pataha" was a specially built food storehouse, raised from the ground to keep the food dry and to prevent the entry of rodents. This may be seen in the background of the 1d Christchurch Exhibition issue of 1906 (No. 123) which shows the Maoris busy at wood carving. This is one of the many arts in which the Maoris were skilled.

The wood carving was applied to both dwellings and canoes. The war canoes had special designs which were very elaborate. A carving design in natural colors may be seen in closer detail on the 9d 1935 Pictorial (No. 195).

The Maoris living in the central portion of the North Island of New Zealand were especially fortunate in that around Rotorua and Taupo are thermal regions, equal to any in Yellowstone National Park. There boiling hot springs act as natural cookers, and on the 1935 1/2d pictorial (No. 187) we see the Maori housewife in action. She is lowering a "keti", or flax basket, full of food into nature's pot — a boiling pool at Rotorua.



The European discovery of New

Zealand was by a Dutchman, Abel Tasman, who sailed around the west coast of New Zealand in 1642 and landed at Golden Bay in the South Island. But on meeting a very hostile reception from the natives, he made a hasty retreat and named the place Murderers' Bay, afterwards changed to Golden Bay. Abel Tasman is honored on the 2d 1940 Centennial Issue (No. 232).

It was not until over 100 years later in 1769 that Capt. Cook rediscovered New Zealand, made several landings and really charted the coast thoroughly. Capt. Cook with his ship, the HMS "Endeavor", and a chart of New Zealand are shown on the 1d 1940 Centennial Issue (No. 230).

His first landing at Poverty Bay is shown on the 3d Christchurch Exhibition Issue of 1906 (No. 124). This stamp, however, is not quite according to actual fact, for it shows him shaking hands in a friendly gesture, whereas the landing was decidedly not really welcomed in a friendly manner. Another view of Cook's landing is shown on the 2/- 1935 pictorial (No. 197) depicting him at Poverty Bay, but natives do not appear in that picture.

The Cape Kidnappers view in the recent 1958 Hawke's Bay Centennial 3d recalls an incident of Cook's voyage around New Zealand, for it was at Hawke's Bay that the natives kidnapped a Tahitian cabin boy from Cook's ship.

The first settlers to New Zealand were whalers and missionaries, and the 1956 Southland Centennial 2d (No. 313) shows whaling in Foveaux Strait which separates South Island from Stewart Island. An outline of a try pot as used by the whalers was used as the special cachet for the Hawke's Bay Centennial first day postmark as a reminder of the several whaling stations established around the area in the early days.

The 1940 Centennial issue marks many events in the history of New Zealand. The 2 1/2d (No. 233) shows one of the early missionaries, the Rev. Henry Williams who is shaking hands with a Maori chief as the Treaty of Waitangi is signed.

By that Treaty, the natives were to sell their lands only to agents of the Queen of England (Victoria) and in return receive full protection of the Crown. In the foreground of that same stamp Governor Hobson, the first Governor of New Zealand, looks on.

Going back to the Christchurch Exhibition 1906 issue, the scene portrayed on No. 125 is said to be an event which took place in the artist's imagination — or maybe he had his dates mixed. It was on January 30, 1840 that the flag was raised on the lawn at the home of the first official British Resident, James Busby.

In the 1940 Centennial issue, we see the arrival of the first settlers to New Zealand and the 3d (No. 234) shows the landing of the main body of immigrants at Petone in January 1840. The 5d (No. 236) shows the landing at Akaroa from HMS "Britomart" in August of 1840.

The discovery of gold in Cromwell, Otago by Gabriel Reid in 1861 influenced settlers to Otago. Centennial issue No. 269 shows the two ships from Scotland, the "John Wickliffe" and "Philip Laing", which took the first immigrants to Otago in 1847. The 2d No. 270 shows Cromwell where gold was discovered. In further connection with gold, the 1940 Centennial issue 9d No. 240 shows gold panning in 1861 and a modern gold dredger.

Otago was founded by Scotch settlers, but John Robert Godley who took the main body of immigrants to Canterbury in 1850 wanted Christchurch to be a model English city away from England. The picture of Godley on the 3d Canterbury Centennial Issue of 1950 (No. 276) is taken from his statue in Christchurch, capital city of Canterbury.

Southland was founded in 1856 and in 1956 three Centennial stamps were issued to celebrate that event (No. 313-15). Nelson and Hawke's Bay followed in 1858 and the Nelson Centennial issue of September 1958 shows the coat of arms of the city of Nelson, capital of Nelson Province. Hawke's Bay issued a set of three stamps in November 1958 to commemorate its centennial.

New Zealand may claim some of the most fabulously successful sheep raising in the world; indeed, the New Zealand sheep farmer is termed the backbone of the country. Three

stamps (Nos. 237, 316-17) remind us of the first shipment of frozen mutton to England on the SS "Dunedin" in February 1882. Further tributes to sheep raising are shown on the Chamber of Commerce Issue (Nos. 218, 220), the Peace item (No. 254) and also on the sheep shearing stamp of the Hawke's Bay 8d of November 1958.

Dairying has also made great progress in the country and the butter industry is shown on Chamber of Commerce 1936 issue No. 219 while the Southland 1956 3d (No. 314) pays tribute to agriculture in general, cattle, sheep and crops. Crops of grain are found on Nos. 193 and 252.

The fact that the various industries are now well established is not forgotten and of the 1946 issue stamp No. 254 shows both an industrial and a sheep farming scene. Fruit growing is also well to the fore; Chamber of Commerce stamp No. 221 and the 1956 Health stamps (B-49-51) show New Zealand apples.

The beauty of the area's scenic attractions is world known and for its size it has the greatest variety. Alas! the beautiful pink and white terraces at Rotomahana shown on the 1898 pictorials (Nos. 76 and 80) are no more. They were destroyed by the eruption of the volcano, Mt. Tarawera.

But thermal wonderlands are still to be found around Lake Taupo (No. 71), and the Maori women still cook in the boiling pools at Rotorua (No. 187). New Zealand has many beautiful lakes and we have views of Lake Wakitipu (Nos. 73-74) and Lake Matheson (No. 247).

The fiordland of New Zealand is illustrated on the 1898 2/- stamp (No. 82) and No. 191 of 1935. So many stamps show the beautiful mountains of New Zealand a foreigner may get the idea that New Zealand is another Switzerland. We see Mt. Cook, New Zealand's highest peak, on Nos. 70, 83 and 189. Pembroke Peak appears on No. 72; Mr. Ruapehu and the Southern Alps on No. 77; Mount Earnslaw on No. 74; and Mt. Egmont, the Fujiama of New Zealand is on No. 198.

The little church in the Waiho Gorge has become world-famous for the view through its plate glass window showing the Southern Alps and Fox Glacier on the 1946 9d Peace Issue No. 256.

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College Point, N. Y.

Mail Sale - Closing Date
May 11th, 1959

Lots are sold to the highest bidder by mail only. Lots will be sent to successful bidders who have established credit. Other bidders will be notified and lots sent after receipt of full payment. Postage and insurance (actual cost only) are extra. Lots accepted for delivery in New York shall be subjected to 3% N.Y.C. Sales Tax.

Key: * - Unused or mint; - Used; - Block; - Cover; - On Piece; - Estimated Net Cash Value; - Right; - Left; - Top; - Bottom; - s.; - Straight Line; - cpl. complete; - 20th Century stamps have o.g. unless otherwise described.

A stamp with a defect has been so described; however, it may bear the notation V.F., F., or V.G., to indicate its overall appearance.

UNITED STATES, CONFEDERATE STATES,

POSSSESSIONS

- 1 (C) #1 Margins all around, it cancel in blue F. 40.00
2 (C) #2 Plate proof on card 10.00
3 (C) #3 pen cancel, F. 10.00
4 (C) #4 Close T, thin, it cancel 10.00
5 (C) #5a Deep color, F. 10.00
6 (C) #5a Minor crease, F. app. 10.00
7 (C) #14 Touched R, it cancel, VF 20.00
8 (C) #17 Pair tied to legal cover from Fonda, N.Y., natural paper folds, rt stamp touched R. 75.00
9 (C) #24 Two copies, blue & blk Paid, F. 8.00
10 (C) #26 Fresh OG Block, F. 12.00
11 (C) #26 Defect, Fine app. 10.00
12 (C) #26, 68a VF & Superb 4.50
13 (C) #29 Perfs cut in at R, still F. 12.00
14 (C) #70 Perfs cut in at L, neat S. F. cogwheel, F. 12.00
15 (C) #70a Insig thin, VG 10.00
16 (C) #71 Perfs cut in at T, VG 10.00
17 (C) #71 Insig thin, VG 10.00
18 (C) #72 Off center, VG 10.00
19 (C) #73, 76 VG & F. it cancels 9.00
20 (C) #77 Perfs cut in at R, almost F. 9.00
21 (C) #89 Touched at R, still F. 8.00
22 (C) #96 Bit heavy cancel, nice color, VF 7.50
23 (C) #97 Fine app. 8.50
24 (C) #98 Fine copy 7.50
25 (C) #100 Small tear, F. app. 25.00
26 (C) #113 Perfs just touch B, OG Fresh Block, F. 60.00
27 (C) #114 Perfs cut in T & R, OG Block, F. 52.50
28 (C) #115, 116 Each at defect, VG 18.00
29 (C) #119 Lt target, Fresh, F. 10.00
30 (C) #119 Very faint crease, nicely centered 10.00
31 (C) #149 Lt cancel, F. copy 6.50
32 (C) #149 (2) One pen cancel, one tiny tear 13.00
33 (C) #153 Perfs cut in at R, VG 45.00
34 (C) #153 (2) Both sl defect, one fine color 20.00
35 (C) #156 Perfs just touch at R, F. 25.00
36 (C) #165, 190 (2) Small thin, 3 F looking copies 12.00
37 (C) #179, 205 11, 8-11 fine stamps 9.00
38 (C) #184 Fresh OG Block almost VF 9.00
39 (C) #205 SI reinf., it cancel, VF used BK 22.50
40 (C) #208 Re-engr., F. copy 5.00
41 (C) #214 Tied to piece by SL Chicago, F. 3.75
42 (C) #215 OG Block, Fresh, F. 25.00
43 (C) #216 OG Block, Fresh, F. 27.50
44 (C) #217 Part OG, thin spot & crease, F. app. 15.00
45 (C) #214 Used pair, VG 8.00
46 (C) #C4-6 Compl. set tied to flown piece, from Massillon, Ohio, Jan. 3, 1927. Pretty VF 13.00
47 (C) #C11 Lt cancel, VF 10.00
48 (C) #U43, 44, 45 Cut squares, designs clear, scarce, F. 68.50
49 (C) #PR4 VG copy 5.50
50 (C) CONFEDERATE STATES 47XU1 Knoxville cut square, Good margins, VF & rare 200.00
51 (C) #56X1 Memphis, F. trace of age stain 9.00
52 (C) #62X1, 62X2 New Orleans, VF 35.00
53 (C) #62X2 Repaired, still desirable copy, with neat PAID cancel 200.00
54 (C) #62X4 Insig crease VF looking, with neat PAID cancel 20.00
55 (C) CONFEDERATE STATES, General Issue 1R 5c Green, Birmingham, England reprint Est. 10.00
56 (C) #2 Thins, touch of age stain, Superb app. 7.50
57 (C) #2 Pair tied by Charleston, SC, Superb app. 7.50
58 (C) #6, B, 11, 12 OG, VG to F 9.00
59 (C) #12d OG Block, Early print, deep color, Superb 7.00
60 (C) #13 OG Block, VF, scarce 17.50
61 (C) #13, 13a, 13b OG, the free shades 12.00
62 (C) CANADIAN ZONE #J1-5 J15-17 F to VF 12.70
63 (C) HAWAII #28 Small tear, VG 13.00
64 (C) #29 VF 7.50
65 (C) Corner Block of 6, OG & VF 22.50
66 (C) #30 to 34 F OG compl. set 8.80
67 (C) #35-37, 40, 41 F. #41 no gum 8.85
68 (C) #42-45, 47 F used copies 6.40
69 (C) #46 Fine, no gum, scarce 8.00
70 (C) #65-68 F to VF 8.15
71 (C) #70-72, 76 79 F to VF, OG 8.65
72 (C) #O1-06 F to VF used compl. set 19.50
73 (C) #U1-U5 Cut Squares, G to F 5.60
74 (C) #U1 (2) U4 (2) Four F used env. 6.00
75 (C) #U1-06 OG, F. 2 ea. 6.70
76 (C) #U1-U5, U10-U13 cut Sq., VG to F 9.40
77 (C) #UX1-UX3 Six post cards, 2 ea. F. 6.70
78 (C) #UX8-9 Four post cards, 2 ea. F. 4.50
79 (C) #UY2 Mostly severed, scarce, soiled 10.00
80 (C) PHILIPPINES #N12-N25 OG VF singles, compl. set & compl. used set on VF cover, dated Dec. 28, 1944 Manila 11.20
81 (C) GREAT BRITAIN, OFFICES, BRITISH EMPIRE
82 (C) GREAT BRITAIN, #1 Just touched upper R. F. 12.00
83 (C) #1 Minor crease, VF app. 12.00
84 (C) #1 Small thin, F. app. 12.00
85 (C) #1 Nick at T, app. 12.00
86 (C) #1 Small margin thin, looks superb 12.00
87 (C) #2 Few age stains, cut squares, VG 11.00
88 (C) #2 (2) VG copies, cut squares, diff. shades 22.00
89 (C) #5 VG copies, cut square, scarce 54.50
90 (C) #6 Tiny nick, cut in at R, scarce, cut square 32.50
91 (C) #46 Paint crease, F. app. scarce 60.00
92 (C) #53 Three G to VG copies 36.00
93 (C) #56 Perf init, else VF. Rare stamp 110.00
94 (C) #57 Plate 2, small thin, F. app. 17.50
95 (C) #74 Minor corner defect, fine and scarce 60.00
96 (C) #81, 87 OG copies, F to VF 15.00
97 (C) #90 Tiny thin spot, nice cent., F. 50.00
98 (C) #93 Small tear, design intact, neat cancel 110.00
99 (C) #96 B sheet margin & VF 8.00
100 (C) #96a Specimen opt. F. normal 60.00
101 (C) #123 Perf init & tiny nick outside design 90.00
102 (C) #124 Perfs clear, tiny closed tear, F. 22.50
103 (C) #175 Used 268 unused, VG 11.50
104 (C) #179-80 OG F to VF 11.50
105 (C) #209 Age stains at B, else F. 30.00
106 (C) GREAT BRITAIN-OFFICES IN CHINA
107 (C) #11-15 VF 22.50
108 (C) #55-57, 57a, all VF OG 20.00
109 (C) #93-94, 525-526 Two VF OG cpl. sets 14.25
110 (C) GREAT BRITAIN-OFFICES IN TURKISH EMPIRE #1-7, F compl. set, 26 is VF 20.97
111 (C) #11-12 OG & VF 10.50
112 (C) #11-24 F to VF OG compl. set 14.17
113 (C) #26-31 F to VF OG compl. set 12.35
114 (C) #32-54 OG VF compl. set 13.10
115 (C) #55-64 OG VF 8.49
116 (C) #55-64 OG VF, 2 Two nice stamps 8.50
117 (C) #17a, 20 VG to F 11.00
118 (C) #38 Three pence, VG scarce 15.00
119 (C) #38-41, 38, 39 VF mint & used 8.90
120 (C) #51-51 OG VF copies 31.50
121 (C) #55-68 OG F to VF compl. set 10.50

- 122 (C) #71-78 OG except #74 F to VF compl. set 18.45
123 (C) BRITISH COLUMBIA #2 VG sound copy 32.50
124 (C) #5 G only 22.50
125 (C) CANADA #28 Small tear at B, otherwise 130.00
126 (C) #11 Close perfs & pen cancel 65.00
127 (C) #14-15 F to VF 5.50
128 (C) #17, 17a Each tiny thin, Fine looking 23.00
129 (C) #18 Minor corner crease, Fine app. 8.00
130 (C) #18 Minor corner crease, Fine app. 8.00
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Future announcements with specific dates will be made in due time. SEPAD hopes to hold an exhibition in early 1960 and that all previous exhibitors will again participate.

In the meantime, in order to finance construction of the new frames, donations and loans are being solicited from members and friends of the SEPAD organization. Further information may be obtained from the secretary, Albert H. Kessler, 7934 Pickering St., Philadelphia 19, Pa.

GOTHAM WOMEN'S

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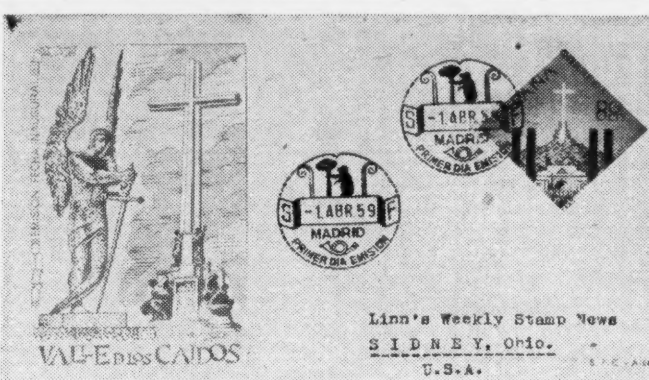
administrations.
4. Government booklets announcing issues of stamps.
5. Approval sheets with explanation of technique.
6. Circuit exchange page, showing catalog and net prices.
7. A page with a few packets, U. S. and foreign.

II. How to Keep up a Stamp Collection:

8. Tools for collecting — album pages, hinger, corners, tongs, watermark detector.
9. Stamp magazines.
10. List of helpful books on stamp collecting.

What To Collect

11. A page of mint stamps of a country.
12. A page of used stamps or a page showing both mint and used.
13. A page of mint stamps showing a subject matter (Topical) collection.
14. Coils
15. Cachets
16. First day covers.
17. Cancellations, slogan, or topical.
18. Maximum cards or souvenir cards.
19. Meters, U. S. and foreign.
20. Precancelled stamps.
21. Seals, Christmas and Charity; club seals.
22. Perfins (perforated initials), also some of the Official Service perforated stamps.
23. Postal stationery a) envelopes, b) postcards, c) air-letter sheets and aerograms.
24. Booklets, U. S. and foreign.
25. A full sheet of a U. S. commemorative to show the value of stamps. (50 stamp sheet always worth \$1.50, \$2 and so on).
26. A page showing value of mint, used and even damaged stamps (for art picture work)



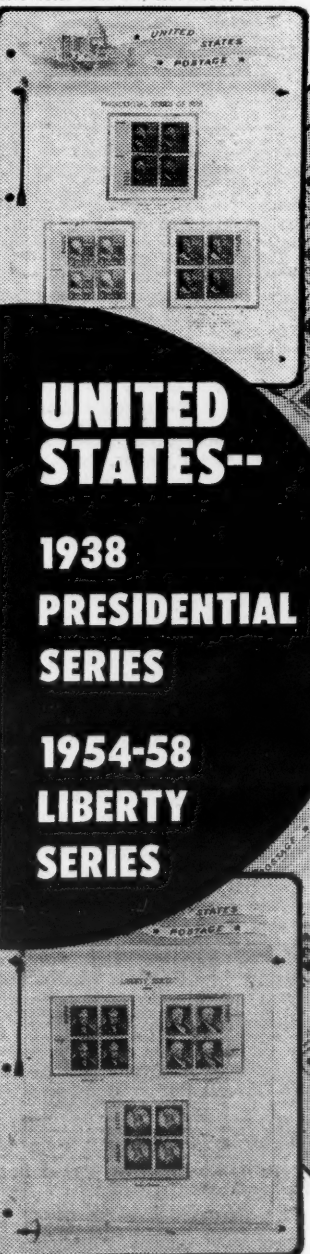
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27. A page with an article on counterfeit stamps.
28. A page showing stamp tragedies — stamps stuck together, very heavily cancelled, torn, and heavily creased stamps; if possible, repaired items.
29. Stamps with fugitive colors (which must be floated off instead of soaked off).
III — How to Profit by a Collection:
30. An article or booklet on the subject "Have a Hobby".
31. A good auction catalog showing prices of collectors items. These prices always tell the story that stamps which have been carefully selected for condition will command the highest prices.



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Princess and later Queen Elizabeth on stamps and covers is a delightful subject to collect. As I was born in London, I was interested in the Royal Family and saved pictures and clippings. I had a stamp of Princess Elizabeth in my general collection (Canada - 1935). The following years more and more stamps appeared. I the thought it would be a nice idea to specialize the subject.

I have watched her grow, in my stamps, from childhood to her wedding, then to motherhood, and finally to her coronation as Queen. I now turn the pages of my album and relate in stamps, covers and cards the story of charming Princess Elizabeth who became Queen.

The first page of a thematic collection must attract attention to the collection. For this I mounted a small portrait of Princess Elizabeth in blue which had appeared in the New York Post magazine section with the caption "The Story of Elizabeth, The Queen".

The second page I devoted to the genealogical tree of the Royal Family; a post card of Princess Elizabeth, a small photograph of King George VI and one of her mother Queen Elizabeth. In all, I showed the Royal Family from Queen Victoria to Princess Elizabeth.

The next page has a picture of her when she was a baby, and also the first stamp, issued in 1931 by Newfoundland, which is the first Dominion of the British Empire to release a design with her portrait. She was a child about two years old.

Canada issued the Silver Jubilee commemorating Princess Elizabeth's grandparents, King George V and Queen Mary, in 1935. One was of Princess Elizabeth, the first stamp of my collection. On this third page I have a block of 4 and a single of it, showing her at the age of 6.

On the page preceding that of the Royal Tour of Africa from February 17 to April 24, 1947, I have mounted a large official photograph of Princess Elizabeth, taken of her seated in Natal National Park. The occasion was that of her 21st birthday. The photograph had been sent to me by my friend in Capetown, especially for my collection.

The Union of South Africa issued six stamps printed in photogravure and with bilingual (English and Afrikaans) inscriptions in pairs. These same stamps were overprinted "S. W. A." for South West Africa. On the page following the portrait I mounted the pairs of bilingual stamps of Princess Elizabeth and her sister, Princess Margaret. The inscription reads "South Africa" on one stamp and "Zuid Afrika" on the other of the pair.

A commemorative cover is also used. It is from Pretoria, with a full set of the Royal Family stamps, in pairs, and a cachet with the flags of Africa and of Great Britain, postmarked "17-11-47." This page also has the overprinted "S. W. A." set of South West Africa.

The following page has two adhesives of the Basutoland set of four commemorating the Royal Visit. One stamp, blue, portrays Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret. The other is dark violet and shows the entire Royal Family. I have shown each of these stamps together with a first day cover with the full set, postmarked "Royal Visit Basutoland, 11-11-47" and the notation: "Day of Arrival of Royal Family".

A similar set was issued by Bechuanaland. I have arranged a single of each of the two showing Princess Elizabeth and inscribed "Bechuanaland Protectorate" with a commemorative cover bearing a full set of the four stamps, postmarked "Royal Visit, Lobatsi Bech 17-4-47". There is also in purple "R box number Royal Visit Bech. Post No. Lobatsi 34637".

To commemorate the Royal visit, Southern Rhodesia issued two commemoratives in 1947, one of which shows Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret. This stamp is in green inscribed "Royal Visit 1947". This page has a single and a block with a very attractive commemorative cover. It shows a bright red,

white and blue flag, crown, and "G. E. Royal Visit, April 1947" postmarked "Salisbury, S. Rhodesia 1 Apr. 47".

At the age of 12 she appears on a stamp issued by Newfoundland in 1933 in the first regular set of the Royal Family, King George V, Queen Elizabeth, Princess Elizabeth, and Queen Mother Mary. This page is embellished with a picture postcard of the Royal Family in Coronation Robes.

The Royal Visit of King George V and Queen Elizabeth to Canada was commemorated by a set of stamps. One of them portrays Princess Elizabeth and her sister, Princess Margaret. I have this stamp on a page together with a first day cover with all three stamps of the set Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret, the War Memorial, and King George V and Queen Elizabeth.

This cover is postmarked "Hamilton, Canada, May 15, 1939". A second cover is shown with the Princesses' stamp bearing a special cancellation "Royal Train May 15, 1939 Canada". This cancellation shows the Royal Standard flying from the staff.

The New Zealand Health Stamp of October 1, 1943 was the next to show Princess Elizabeth at the age of 17. This is a triangle, semipostal stamp and is very lovely. The page shows a single and a block of eight — very attractive. The other triangular stamp of this set is of Princess Margaret and on this same page I display a first day commemorative cover which is censored and postmarked "Napier, 1st Oct. 1953 N. Z."



The 1944 New Zealand Health semipostal shows Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret wearing uniforms. That of Princess Elizabeth is the uniform of the Sea Rangers of Great Britain. On this page I have a censored postcard of Princess Elizabeth wearing the same uniform as in the stamp picture and a first day cover postmarked "Wellington N.Z. 1944". Princess Elizabeth is 18 years old in that picture.

The cachet shows children on a swing with slogans "Buy Health Postage Stamps for Children's Health Camps" and "Children's Health is a Nation's Wealth."



A Peace Set was issued in 1946 after World War by New Zealand and Dependencies. The Royal Family stamp of that set shows King George V, Queen Elizabeth, Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret. For this page I particularly used the one overprinted "NIEUE". There are two others which could have been used, those overprinted "COOK ISLANDS", or "WESTERN SAMOA". All these stamps are inscribed "In Peace, Long May They

Reign" commemorating the return of peace at the close of World War II.

My next page is of Swaziland, which issued a set similar to that of Basutoland. Singles of each of the two stamps portraying Princess Elizabeth and her sister, and the Royal Family, are mounted on this page together with a first day cover postmarked "Mbazne, Swaziland, 7-11-47-Stamps issued to commemorate the first visit of the Royal Family".

In 1947 Newfoundland issued a special stamp to honor Princess Elizabeth when she reached her 21st birthday. On this page I have placed a single and a block of four of this stamp.

For the "Victory" page, I used a picture postcard from London showing Princess Elizabeth, the Queen, King George V and Princess Margaret on the balcony of Buckingham Palace on V. E. Day, with Princess Elizabeth wearing a uniform. The cancellation of the card is the "Victory Bells" design, postmarked "London 1945".

Continuing the theme I have a cover of Southern Rhodesia franked with the 1947 set of four stamps commemorating victory. These stamps portray each member of the Royal Family but I have mounted only the one of Princess Elizabeth. It is inscribed "Victory Issue 1939-1945. Issued to commemorate the Victory of the Allied Nations in World War II."

On this page there is also a cover with the set of four postmarked "Engeloor, S. Rhodesia, 8-May-47". The Union Jack above a picture of military service men of Southern Rhodesia appears in this cachet. In my collection the romance of Princess Elizabeth begins with a page showing notice of the betrothal of H. R. H. Princess to Lieutenant Philip Mountbatten, a clipping from the New York Times showing the Court Circular reading: "Buckingham Palace, 9 July 1947. It is with the greatest pleasure that

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(Editor's note: The above is an excerpt from a garden issue of "Home Life", the employees' magazine of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.).

ELIZABETH II (Continued from page 18)

the King and Queen announce the betrothal of their dearly beloved daughter, the Princess Elizabeth, to Lieutenant Philip Mountbatten, B. N., son of the late Prince Andrew of Greece and Princess Alice of Battenberg to which union the King has gladly given his consent.

This notice is mounted beside a picture postcard of the Royal engaged couple.

The Royal Wedding follows. This page has an air-letter from London, postmarked on the wedding date, November 20, 1947. As no stamp was issued for this occasion there was a special cancellation: a "Lovers' Knot" and large letters, "E" and "P" enclosed in the loops of the knot. Wedding bells appear above.

I have added to this page a picture postcard showing the Royal Wedding group including the bridesmaids, King George V, Queen Elizabeth, Queen Mary, and the Royal page boys.

A second wedding page shows the Australian Royal Wedding Stamp issued November 20, 1947. It pictures Princess Elizabeth in Royal purple

with the inscription beneath the crown of "H.R.H. Princess Elizabeth". Here I have an imprint block of four and an attractive cover with cachet showing the Royal Crown above an oval portrait of Princess Elizabeth flanked by the flags of Australia and Great Britain. It is postmarked "Sydney, Australia, First Day of Issue, 20th November 1947".

The blue wedding commemorative issued by Canada is shown on a page, also a mint block of four. Here I have a souvenir card with the Coat of Arms of Canada on a maple leaf in gold. The inscription of the card reads: "Dominion of Canada Commemorates the Marriage of their Royal Highnesses Princess Elizabeth - Duke of Edinburgh". The card is postmarked: "First Day of Issue, Feb. 16, 1948, Ottawa, Canada."

Later, when Prince Charles, son of Princess Elizabeth was born in 1949, New Zealand commemorated the event the following year by issuing a set of two stamps showing Princess Elizabeth and her first born. This was the 22nd year of the health stamps in New Zealand. On this page the stamps are mounted with a picture postcard of the same design, Prince Charles seated on his mother's lap, quite a happy picture.

Another page is also devoted to this set showing blocks of four and a cover with matching cachet and a set of the stamps postmarked Glenelg Health Camp, 2 Oct. 50".

Princess Elizabeth's visit to Malta in 1950 to visit the Duke of Edinburgh who was stationed there was honored by an issue of three commemorations portraying Princess Elizabeth. The design shows in the upper left corner the crown and G. R., the portrait of Princess Elizabeth and below it "Malta". In the lower right corner is the George Cross.

The visit in October 1951 of Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh to Canada was commemorated by a single stamp showing the Royal couple. It is purple and inscribed: "Their Royal Highnesses, the Princess Elizabeth, Duchess of Edinburgh and the Duke of Edinburgh". A block of four and a single are mounted on one page together with a first day cover with cachet of the Princess. The cancellation reads in English and French: "Day of Issue" — "Jour d'Emission" postmarked "Ottawa, Ontario, Canada, Oct. 26, 1951".

Kenya, Africa, issued a pair to commemorate the Royal Visit of Princess Elizabeth to Nairobi. These stamps were the regular Kenya stamps inscribed "Royal Visit 1952". It was during this visit that King George VI was tragically

stricken and died. Princess Elizabeth had to fly back to England where on account of the king's death she as his daughter became Queen Elizabeth II at the age of 25.

For this page I have the two over-printed stamps, a picture of Princess Elizabeth receiving a bouquet of flowers from a native of Nairobi, a newspaper clipping giving the details and a beautiful picture of Queen Elizabeth II from Life Magazine with the caption: "Long Live the Queen" and finally a clipping showing the Pledge of Accession on February 8, 1952.

As collateral material there is a beautiful card in color showing Elizabeth as Princess trooping the colors and taking the salute outside Buckingham Palace. She is on horseback, wearing the uniform of the Colonel of the Grenadier Guards at the ceremony in honor of King George's birthday, June 7, 1951. She was then acting as official representative of her ailing father.

In answer to my letter and card to Queen Elizabeth I received a letter sent by Royal Command. The Royal Stationery is quite attractive with the coat of arms embossed in red. The letter reads:

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The "final" page of my original Princess Elizabeth collection has simply a beautiful full length picture card of Queen Elizabeth II.

A year following Queen Elizabeth's accession, her coronation took place on June 2, 1953 in Westminster Abbey, London, England.

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Fourth Damascus Issued Syrian UAR Set Followed In Steps Of Past Questionable POD Tactics

Bruce Conde

September 1, each year since 1954, has been seen the release of a Syrian commemorative set to mark the International Fair of Damascus, in the capital of the Syrian Republic. The 1958 set was the fourth issue to be printed in Damascus since the institution of the United Arab Republic. The first three, with their various ramifications, were discussed in Linn's of March 9; to continue:

This year, for the first time, Damascus was a regional capital only and issued stamps under the super-scription, not of Syria, but of the UAR, although still in Syrian piaster currency. The three-value airmail set in honor of the Fair was also inscribed for the first time in English, official "second language" of the Syrian Republic.

Otherwise, the designs and faulty printing methods produced a typically cluttered Syrian Post Office job on the two lower values and a slightly more appealing one on the high value. The souvenir sheet did not reproduce any of these designs, but showed the new UAR flag in natural colors against the background of a sunburst.

Symbolically, there was nothing wrong. The 25p. orange featured the modernistic decorative arches, supporting the new UAR flag as a mammoth ceiling, views of some of the foreign and of the UAR pavilions (with the flag flying), and a somewhat jumbled mass of exhibits. The Fair symbol itself (a cogwheel crossed by a head of wheat and supported within three stars, representing the agricultural and industrial economy of Syria and the three revolts for independence) is conspicuously displayed at upper left. "UAR" in outstanding English letters is at top center, with the county name in very faint Arabic spelled out above it. Values occupy the lower corners, with the fair commemorative text and date in Arabic between them. The English text for this is above the "exhibits" group a little to the right of the center of the stamp.

The 30p. green is really filled to the brim. The center of the stamp is divided between a precariously leaning minaret of the Omayyad Grand Mosque of Damascus (8th Century A. D., superimposed on earlier Christian and pagan Roman structures), glassware and brocades. These two represent the traditional artifacts and handicrafts as well as the important tourist industry in connection with antiquities for which the Syrian capital has always been famous.

The country name, in Arabic, is quite prominent across the top of the stamp, with the Fair texts inconspicuously running up and down the left and right borders of the design. The Fair symbol is at upper right, opposite the Arabic figures of value, with English denomination at lower left and "UAR" across the bottom of the stamp in white block letters.



A more striking design is found on the 45p. violet. To avoid cluttering it up like the others, the texts have been dwarfed almost to the point of requiring a magnifying glass to be read.

At first glance, the white "pillars" occupying most of the design remind one of the Columns of Baalbek on Lebanese stamps, and one is tempted to wonder if these represent the pillars of the equally imposing Syrian Temple of Bel at Palmyra. Closer examination, however, reveals them to be factory chimneys belching forth black smoke and almost obscuring the tiny Fair Below and to the right (in the place of the world globe on the Lebanese Columns of Baalbek design) is a giant cogwheel, the whole representing the Syrian region's March toward heavy industry. The black silhouette of the dome and graceful minarets of the Sulaymaniyya Mosque of Damascus fill out the left to the picture, complementing the lighter industrial scene.

The bilingual country name is seen faintly at upper left, and all the other inscriptions on the stamp are packed into a single bottom panel. Only the bilingual values, at right and left, clear and easily read. The bilingual Fair commemorative texts, arranged in four tiny lines, occupy the space between the figures of value.

A mere 75,000 complete sets were issued and immediately "cornered" and held for speculative sale. As

there were only 15,000 of the one-stamp (flag) souvenir sheets, the less we say about these absurdly expensive artificial "rarities" (from the first day of issue), the better.

V: Museum Week Set Rich Topical Material

The Syrian region's September 14 set in honor of International Museum Week is a happy hunting ground for arts topicalists because it draws on some of the choicest treasures of the region's Damascus, Aleppo and Omayyad Grand Mosque museum and national collections as illustrations.

The nine-value set was probably prepared long in advance, since the lettering is in French, now abolished as the "second language" of both regions and supplanted by English. This set is one of the best designed and least cluttered up of all recent Syrian regional commemoratives. In each case, the art object illustrated occupies the place of honor and dominates the stamp, with the necessary descriptive, country name, and postal texts distributed inconspicuously around it in a uniform manner for each value.

The 10p. olive green low value features a bronze bell of an early Syrian indigenous civilization with a ram's head top, from the collection of the National Museum of Damascus. Although possessing a few rare pre-Greco-Roman pieces, this museum specializes in Greco-Roman period objects and in antiquities of the subsequent Arab imperial (Omayyad dynasty) and united Syrian-Egyptian (Fatimid, Zengi, Ayyubid and Mamluk dynasties) Moslem eras. It contains the world's choicest treasures found in the Syrian region for these epochs.

On the 15p. orange brown we are transported to the region's northern metropolis of Aleppo. There, in the metropolitan and provincial museum, have been assembled the choicest pieces excavated from northern Syria's rich Sumerian, Hittite, Mitanian, Hurrite, Assyrian, Phoenician, Syrian, and early Mediterranean island cultures. Shown at full length on this value is the Sumerian "Goddess of the Springs" or water goddess, from Mari, a life-size statue in white limestone.

Another sculpture from Mari, a diorite statue of Prince Ishtup-Ilum, the Lamgi of Mari, in a strange robe of scales or feathers, graces the 20p. violet denomination. This is also from the Aleppo Museum.

Moving logically forward from the ancient mists of remote antiquity to the (in the Middle East) relatively modern Greco-Roman period of the past few thousand years ago, the 30p. violet brown shows Mithras slaughtering a sacrificial bull, from a sculpture in the Damascus Museum. This is complimented on the 40p. gray with an Aspasia statue of the Greco-Roman period.

Although many of these relics have been found in and about Damascus itself, the richest field of their discovery is in the Hauran region to the south, on the borders of Palestine. This was a grain basket for the Roman Empire and the birthplace of at least one Roman Emperor, Philip the Arab.

An even finer and more elaborate Minerva statue, replete with shield but missing the spear, from the same Damascus Museum Greco-Roman group, is seen on the 60p. green value.



The 75p. blue displays a transitional piece between Greco-Roman and later distinctly Arab art. It is an early Moslem terra-cotta drinking flask, the counterpart of the modern canteen. On it is displayed a somewhat stylized spread eagle—not unlike the German eagle found on 19th century issues of the German Empire—standing on a wine goblet and flanked by two rosettes.

There are plenty of these flasks of the Greco-Roman period, with eagles proper, but without the goblet and rosettes. What is important

to remember in this case, however, is that the early interpretations of Islamic teachings usually forbade representations of living things, both human and animal.

This obliged the Arabs and other Moslem peoples to develop highly the art of ornate calligraphy, of geometric designs, and of portrayals of flowers, trees, vine and architectural or other non-living objects. The fatuous Omayyads of Damascus, however, were busy absorbing Byzantine civilization—which they supplanted in the Middle East—and had an unorthodox fondness for Byzantine art and customs. This accounts for a number of rare early-Moslem art works showing living creatures, sometimes thinly disguised or symbolized.

The later Mamluk Sultans of Egypt and Syria had somewhat similar habits, including a fondness for wine cups—and their contents—in spite of even clearer scriptural prohibitions, and these are often found emblazoned on their escutcheons and personal possessions. The rosettes, most innocent of the trilogy on the flask, were early Arab devices passed on to the Crusaders in the Middle Ages. They are found on Crusader and later western European architectural monuments of the period.

The 100p. red violet, continuing with the Damascus Museum's Moslem art treasures, displays an enameled jar or vase of the early Arab Moslem period. On it the ornate calligraphy is seen as the principal design around the neck and in the center panel on the side, with the rest made up of arabesques and geometrical figures.

Finally, the high value (150p. around 40c U.S.) in dull violet represents Damascus' greatest artistic treasure of the early Arab period: a section of mosaic from the Omayyad Grand Mosque of the 8th century. In the 3rd century A.D. the Roman Empire erected a huge temple complex on the site in honor of

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Impressions Of The Saar As Gained By Studying Its Stamps

Nettie Wasserman

The Saar (French, Sarre; German, Saarland) is located on the French-German border, southeast of Luxembourg. It has an area of about 740 square miles and about 900,000 inhabitants. The Saar lies across a natural pathway between France and Germany. During times of war armies have marched over this pathway, and during peaceful days trade flourishes between the countries.

I consider the Saar a land of opportunists, because at the end of a war, they tend to lean towards the country that is strongest. My stamps prove it.

In both World Wars I and II that "strong country" happened to be France, but let Germany emerge from its weakness and become strong, the inhabitants of the Saar are ever ready to return to the land of their mother tongue — Germany.

It is interesting to note that at the end of World War I a commission of five administrators was named by the League of Nations. The civil officers were German, but French customs guards patrolled the border between Germany and France. During that period, the coal mines in the Saar were given to France to compensate for the French coal mines that were damaged by the Germans during World War I. According to the Treaty, however, Germany was permitted to buy them back again, if she so desired.

At that time the Saar used some of the German "Germania" type stamps and overprinted them in French "Sarre" (Scott Nos. 1 to 57). The denominations of these first stamps were in the German pfennigs and Marks.

In 1920 the Saar issued the same stamps with a black surcharge of "Saargebiet" (Saar Territory) and also a surcharge of the coat of arms and "Saargebiet". In 1921, however, the Saar issued its own stamps, the currency still pfennigs and Marks, depicting various scenes of the Saar, Saarbruecken and Mettlach, and mining and the blast furnaces at Dillingen. This issue of 16 stamps was surcharged with new values.

In 1922-23 another typographed issue appeared with booklets of certain denominations. The currency now was centimes and francs. In 1926 the Saar also issued a number of Charity Stamps (semipostals) depicting many religious subjects by famous artists. These beautiful stamps may be used as a nucleus for anyone collecting topicals such as Religion on Stamps, Famous Paintings, or Famous Artists.

In 1934, the Saar had a Plebiscite and the stamps of 1925-1932 were overprinted "VOLKSABSTIMMUNG 1935". Since 1918 Germany had now become strong and had issued three propaganda stamps: one with the German allegory, "The Saar belongs to Germany" (No. 444), another with the German Eagle and the word "Saar" printed on it (No. 445), and a third, "Germania Welcoming Home the Saar" (a mother and her child, No. 447).

The Saar voted to return to Germany in 1935. From that date until 1947 and even after World War II the Saar was under the jurisdiction of Germany and did not issue any stamps of her own but used those of Germany.

In 1947, after World War II, the Saar again came into the limelight. Once more the ravages of war had left their mark. The question of survival faced the inhabitants and they chose to go with France.

At that time France could have made a deal with the Saar which had to turn to a strong nation. The old German Reich was no more and the new German Republics were themselves in bad shape, so up to 1956 the Saar remained under the care and guidance of France.

Under the French Administration in 1947 we find Saar stamps showing

among others three of the Saar industries: mining, manufacture of steel and the harvesting of beets. These stamps have the denominations in the German currency of Marks and pfennigs.

Under the French Protectorate we find in 1948 a large engraved pictorial set depicting clasped hands, a colliery shafthead, workers, miners, girls gathering wheat, the industry of smelting, of reconstructions, the Mettlach Abbey Portal. To commemorate the First Year of the French Protectorate there was a stamp with a map of the Saar bearing the dates: "15 Dez 1947 - 15 Dez 1948 and "1 Jahr Verfassung" also in German.

The denominations were in francs and centimes. Under the French the word "Saar" was used instead of "Saargebiet".

There followed up to 1956 several very beautiful issues, for example in 1954 three beautiful world famous Madonnas to commemorate the Centenary of the Dogma of Immaculate Conception. They depict the Madonna and Child by Holbein, the Sistine Madonna by Raphael and the Madonna and Child with Pear by Durer. (Nos. 249, 250 and 251).

Noteworthy also during these years are the several stamps showing post riders, postillions and guards issued for "Day of the Stamp" celebrations and clearly depicting subjects of postal history.

By 1956 Germany — again strong — began making overtures to the Saar and when a plebiscite was held she decided on January 1, 1957, to return to Germany. France has worked out an amicable agreement and until January 1, 1960 there will be a gradual return of the Saar to Germany. In the meanwhile, France will still be able to use the iron mines and the steel mills of the region.

Under the German Administration and commencing in January 1957, Germany issued a German Bundespost stamp dated January 1, 1957 imprinted "SAARPOST" and showing the amount as "10" but without value designation. The Saar issued a stamp of 15fr., still using the French currency.

This was followed by a German set of 10 regulars showing Presi-

dent Heuss, imprinted Saarland and numerals of value but lacking currency either French or German.

From this period on, the Saar will be permitted to issue only four semipostal stamps a year under the jurisdiction of the German Postal Administration until January 1, 1960 when the German Bundespost will take over completely. What will the future be?

As I said in the beginning, I personally consider the inhabitants of the Saar to be opportunists, and shall just wait — and watch.

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FOURTH DAMASCUS (Continued from page 20)

ancient Romanized Syrian deities. Between 379-395 of the next century Byzantine Emperor Theodosius laid hands on the structure, tore down the central sanctuary, and built a huge, three-nave basilica, with central dome. All this was done in honor of St. John the Baptist, whose head was enshrined therein as the principal relic.

Omayyad Caliph al-Walid, in 708, followed suit by evicting the monks and priests and transforming the structure into the Grand Mosque of Damascus and of the Arab empire, which then reached from Spain to India. Instead of destroying parts of it, as Theodosius had done, he merely made minor alterations and then lavished on the newly oriented structure the most exquisite decorative embellishments available in the empire.

Among these was the art of mosaic overlay. Employing Byzantine masters in the art, he covered the walls with the famous "golden mosaics", still partly visible today, including the portion shown on the 150p. stamp.

They form whole imaginary landscapes of the greatest beauty. The head of St. John the Baptist, venerated by the Moslems as the Prophet Yehia, is still preserved in the central reliquary shrine, amid all of this "golden mosaic" magnificence.

The eastern apses of the basilica have been suppressed and a rich and artistic prayer niche in the direction of Mecca (the "mihrab")

has been installed at the south end of the central transept, thus reorienting the building for Moslem worship. Otherwise, Emperor Theodosius would find his cathedral quite in order today, howbeit much more elegantly decorated than in his day.

Syria has established a custom of showing her antique treasures, through the philatelic media in compliment to the United Nations' International Museum Week, and we may hope to see many more of her priceless collections on display in our album pages each year in the future, coupled with the Pharaonic art works of her sister region on the Nile.

With the prospects that all issues of the UAR will be prepared by the Survey of Egypt by 1960, we may even look forward to more attractive designs and printing media for Syria's future displays of her museum collections.

As for the inscriptions surrounding the art works, they are uniformly placed on all values in the following manner:

At the top of each stamp is an Arabic inscription reading "Museum Collections". Beneath this is another Arabic text describing the object displayed. The right side of each stamp is taken up with an ornate Kufic Arabic script spelling out the name of the UAR in full. The left side is similarly taken up with a French-language description of the museum piece shown.

The Arabic text reads down, vertically, from the top, and the French one is written upwards, from the bottom. Across the bottom of all values is the French name of the UAR: "Republique Arabe Unie". Above this, to the right, is the French inscription meaning "Museum Collections", and to the left, the foreign figure of value.

If there is room in the design to place the Arabic figure of value next

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A good stamp collector always locates the country of her collection on a map. We find that this group of islands lies near the middle of the Pacific Ocean, almost 2100 miles southwest of San Francisco.

There are many islands in the group, but only eight of them are inhabited. The largest of these is named Hawaii, sometimes called Big Island by the natives.

It is believed that the Hawaiian Islands are the tops of large volcanic mountains that have been built up from the bottom of the ocean. Much of the land, therefore, is rough and mountainous, but there are also many fertile valleys covered with rich soil.

Although situated in the equatorial region, these islands have a delightful climate because the winds off the ocean keep the weather cool in summer and warm in winter. The winds from the northeast, called the Trade Winds, bring a great deal of rainfall to the northern side of the islands.

The most valuable crop is sugar cane. Next in importance comes pineapple. Poi is a staple food of the Hawaiians and is made by pounding taro roots.

Early seafarers were the first white men to visit the Hawaiian Islands. Among them, Capt. James Cook, an English explorer, reached this region about 1778. He named it Sandwich Islands after his patron, the Earl of Sandwich. Capt. Cook wrote of these islands that they were inhabited by natives whose ancestors had migrated from islands farther north.

As the years passed, other races settled in the area. They came from China, Japan, the Philippines, Korea, Spain, Portugal, Czechoslovakia, France, England, and the United States.

There were both good and bad native Hawaiian rulers and finally there was a revolt against the Queen Liliuokalani, and the United States was asked to annex the Hawaiian Islands. As a result, in 1898 the islands became a possession of our country known officially as the Territory of Hawaii. In 1959 it has just become our 50th state "Aloha, Hawaii". The citizens of this new state are also citizens of the United States.

Our philatelic story of Hawaii really begins with the first missionary people who arrived there April 4, 1820. White people who were there prior to that date were probably so few in number that a demand for postal facilities either within the islands, or with the outside world, did not arise until near the year 1850.

In the beginning, when a person sent a letter abroad, he had to find a ship captain sailing that way. Also, as all letters at that time were sent "collect", he paid nothing to the Captain. When a sea captain with letters reached port he took them to the post office there, turned them in and received two cents a letter for his trouble.

Almost all Pacific mail arrived directly at our Atlantic ports because until 1849 there was no reason for a ship leaving Hawaii to touch the Pacific coast. There was no town there and no way for the mail to go easily from the Pacific coast to the eastern states.

In 1850 the fifth period of Hawaiian Postal History became the first in which adhesive stamps were used. As soon as the Hawaiian Post Office was organized, November 1, 1850, the prepayment of letters became compulsory, but prepayment by stamps was not required for many years.

The first stamps were called "Missionaries" because these first stamps are nearly always found on correspondence from the missionary people. These adhesives in denominations of 2, 5 and 13c were all printed in the same flowery form.

The post office in Honolulu was an experiment, and the government officials were not sure the venture would pay its way. However, it seemed to show an increase each year and, finally, in 1854 there were eight branches — three on Hawaii, one on Maui, and four on Kawai.

In due time steam navigation started between the various islands, and finally a postmaster suggested that a small rate of postage be imposed by using inter-island postage stamps of "plain border numerals", that is of 1c, 2c and 5c denominations. The 1c and 2c were used for inter-island rates.

On the next issue the picture of the ruling king Kamehameha appeared. As the postal rates were changed, this also affected the Hawaiian rates and new stamps were needed. Pictures of other royal people and native scenes have been shown on the stamps of the islands. Since 1900, after Hawaii became a territory, U. S. stamps have been used.

Now, since we as collectors maintain that our hobby involves more than merely collecting pretty pieces

of paper, and that it leads us to a better understanding of other nations and other peoples, let us look further into life and customs in our newest state. There are some interesting legends:

When the gods and goddesses of Hawaii came down to earth on visits, they slid down on rainbows.

The name of the land comes from a Polynesian chief, Hawaii Loa, whom legend gives the credit for finding the islands. The eight islands are named for him and for his sons and a daughter. Oahu, a daughter; Hawaii for himself; Maui, a son; Molokai, Niihau, Kauai, Lanai, and Kahoolawe, other sons. Maui has many stories told about his brave deeds. Once he tried to catch the Sun.

People worshipped these as half-gods, in addition to the main gods, Kane and Lono. Pele was a terrifying goddess of the volcano. Kilauea Crater was home of Madame Pele. One lava formation there is called Madame Pele's Tears and another is named Giant Footprints.

Legend has it also that on the Kona Coast of the Big Island, Madame Pele, disguised as an ugly woman once attended one of the sliding contests. She was so enraged when the people paid no attention to her that she poured molten lava over them as they slid down the mountain side. Those that could not run fast enough were buried beneath the hot lava. Today this place near Kona is still called The Royal Slide.

Young Hawaiians, like young statesiders, like to play. The native names of some of their games, and the "interpretations", are:

Kuwala Po'o — Racing by turning somersaults.
Ho'okaka'a — Racing by turning cart wheels.

Kula'i Wawae — Foot pushing
Loulou — Pulling interlocked index fingers

No'a — Hiding a pebble
Pa-uma — Standing wrist wrestling

Uma — Indian wrestling (hands)
As for the native language, it is made up mostly of the five vowels A, E, I, O, U, and the seven consonants, H, K, L, M, N, P, and W. There are only 12 letters in the alphabet. Every vowel is a separate syllable. A few interesting words are:

Poi — Hawaiian food staple made from pounded taro roots

Lei — Garland of flowers

Kamaainas — Old-timers

Malikinis — Newcomers

Lauhala — Dried fronds of the Pandanus tree, suitable for making mats and bags

Holulu — Hawaiian fitted long dress

See-moi — Candy

Kapu — Keep out, and finally,

Pau — the end, or finished.

Stamps Are My
Flying Carpet

Erinna Citti

Do you remember the flying carpet in "Arabian Nights"? It possessed the wondrous quality of transporting its owner instantly wherever she might command. Although I do not own such a vehicle, I do travel all over the world just sitting at home in comfort in the enchanted world of postage stamps.

Indeed, stamp collecting introduces one to many absorbing interesting fields of knowledge. And one can travel as far as desired — and no packing, no customs!

One evening while looking over my daily newspaper for a good motion picture to see, I came across an interesting advertisement which read: "Open House, Women's International Stamp Club", with the place and the time and "Visitors welcome".

I had just time to make it, so out I flew. I did not even stop to think how I looked. After I quieted down in the subway, I thought I could just look around, then leave.

Did I? No. What a welcome I received! One member took me under her wing and in a short time I felt as if I had known everyone a long time. That was nine years ago.

At present I am making a study of Women on Stamps. There is an interesting story behind every stamp. Don't just look at the picture on the adhesive; do read the history. In order to help you with making your search, join a club.

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the latter's battle with yellow fever and how Cuba honored her on a stamp. Studying the lives of these famous ladies is very entertaining. One can in fact write her own motion picture script as she goes along.

(Editor's note. Mrs. Citti does have a "flying carpet". As a member of many organizations of philatelic and allied interests, including the Metropolitan Post Card Collectors Club, she is a very active and helpful member to all).

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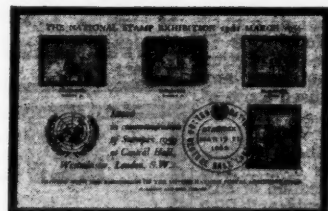
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Romania Is A Land Of Romance And Contrast

Mary Selfe

The country of Romania is not particularly favored by philatelists. How unfortunate for them! To most it seems a remote, uninteresting place, a land of gypsies and wanderers, not worth a second thought. For those who are willing to seek, however, the finding is quite a pleasant surprise.

When I first began to specialize, I found that Romania offered a fascinating, varied history, and a diversity of cultures. So much is the diversity in fact, that it was like having three or four countries rolled into one.

As one point of illustration, let me take you on a short philatelic tour of a few of her monasteries and cathedrals of which she is justifiably proud:

Romania officially established the Orthodox religion in the year 1870. But Orthodoxy goes back to the very beginnings of Christianity. In the first centuries, there were five great Patriarchates. By degrees, two of them became the most important, Rome and Constantinople.

In the year 1054 they became estranged, largely from political differences. Orthodoxy has survived Ottoman persecution and Czarism, and even now is surviving communism. The Orthodox lay great stress on the building of monasteries, cathedrals and wayside shrines. A 1939 issue (Scott No. 477) shows the examining of plans for a monastery. A semi-postal of 1934 (No. B41) illustrates one of many of her wayside shrines.

One of the most beautiful of all Romanian churches, the Cathedral of Curtea de Arges, was originally built by Meagoe Bassarab, Prince of Wallachia, in the year 1520. The Cathedral is pictured on 1937 and 1939 issues Nos. 467-468 and 488.

It lies in the southern hills of the Carpathian mountains, in the valley of the Arges, one of Romania's largest rivers. Careful restorations have brought to light the beautiful old frescoes. The decor gives the appearance of a jewel all blue and white and gold.

Today, however, the doors are closed, lest too many people come to this focal point of the country's aspirations. The rulers of Romania were always officially buried in the Cathedral, but many of the graves were destroyed by the communists.

In the holy city of Alba Julia in Transylvania, resting secure on a

hilltop, is the magnificent Alba Julia Cathedral. Here, October 15, 1922 Ferdinand and Marie were crowned King and Queen of Romania Mare, or Greater Romania, (No. 283).

The greatest of all the country's treasures are her monasteries. They are found in the old principalities of Moldavia and Wallachia, and in lovely Bucovina on the slopes of the Carpathians. Local princes often built monasteries as an act of thanksgiving after a victory over invaders. These strongholds also served as a refuge when fleeing from enemies.

Sucevita Monastery (Nos. 522 and B179) has no peer for beauty and interest. It remains unaltered and untarnished by time. The walls are adorned by exquisite frescoes; hermits, apostles, angels, martyrs, all appear in dazzling reds, greens and gold.

Putna Monastery (No. 530 and B185) built by Stephen the Great in the 15th century, was erected in thanksgiving for delivery from the Turkish invasion. It still retains its original slender steeple.

The monks there have always managed to hide the important treasures of their religion in times of war and stress, so in Putna we find a Bible that is extremely rare. It is from the 13th century and its lettering in Slavonic is entirely by hand.

The old princes of Romania knew no better way to please God and to praise Him than to raise up houses of worship to Him. Dragomirna (No. 525), Milisauti (No. 531), St. Nicholas (No. 533), Rughi (No. 534), and many others, all certify to the rare charm, beauty and belief of an ancient and cultured people.

Maximum Cards Add "That Touch"

Prudie Ritchie

"Flowers on Stamps" formed the beginning of my stamp collection in 1949. I gathered all I could find, both mint and used, and had a lot of fun looking for them. There were the carnations on the Mothers of America issue of 1934, poppies on the Moina Michael of 1948 and the Columbine on the Colorado Statehood of 1951, just to mention a few of our own stamps. There are others but I will not spoil your fun, if you are looking for them.

Flowers stamps issued by other countries especially to show the beauty of the lovely blossoms always seem to tell a little more of the country itself: bright sunflowers from Bulgaria, deep blue gentian from Switzerland, graceful cyclamens from Austria.

Then one day I attended an ASDA National Postage Stamp Show in New York and discovered maximum cards! I had used souvenir cards, postcards and pictures to brighten up my album pages of flowers, but the maximum cards combined in one single unit, with its affixed postage stamp, just what I needed.

There are three elements to the maximum card — the stamp first of all, then the picture on a postcard from which the stamp design had been taken, and finally an interesting, appropriate and pertinent cancellation to tie everything together.

In fact, the cancellations added a new field for my flowers. A flower show, a first day — there is no limit to the ingenuity of the collector in obtaining original cancellations. My "bouquet" grew, for the maximum cards added color to the album pages.

A bit later I was indeed surprised when I exhibited a frame of "Flowers on Maximum Cards" at exhibitions given by the Freeport Long Island Stamp Club and the Women's International Stamp Club to receive an award in each case. So I urge that if you love flowers, do gather yourself a bouquet of roses, lilies, spring flowers, and orchids that you can have every day.

Try Swapping-- It's Lots Of Fun!

Mrs. A. Jamba

Everybody enjoys a good swap, and with the right amount of anxiety and consideration, all parties will happily benefit from such a deal. We should do more of it, for we all have articles we no longer need or desire, and a good swap will acquire for us something of more current interest.

Our ideas and interests change in stamp collecting also and if we find some one who wants a particular item or issue more than we do, by all means they should have it. I have never yet seen a collector who wasn't clamoring for something he "needed".



Mrs. Jamba, with two lively youngsters, still finds time for her stamps and swapping.

Now, we all have our just ideas on this swapping business, so just get two people together and you have the ideal circumstances — they can have a whale of a good time for themselves. The talking will distract from the business at hand, but it offers one of the really "high spots" to the collector.

The swapping is usually done during a lull in the conversation and the minds of the two people are so cluttered up with stamp problems and interesting tid-bits, well, believe me, as I have said, they surely have a good time of it.

On the other hand, there is the serious, or hurried swapper, who can concentrate on nothing but the business at hand; completely absorbed in his (or her) desires and the mathematical problems. He is like one fellow I know who learned to read the catalog upside-down in order to watch and check on his "opponent".

Stamp Merchants Thwart "Fast Deals"

Two dealers, one in Brooklyn and the other in Indianapolis, have reported recent encounters with "customers" of rather unorthodox operating methods.

Theodore S. Creedman of the former city received large orders with checks from "Fred Frostad, 1601 N. Gower St., Hollywood 28, Calif." and "B. R. Anderson, 1483 Clyde Ave., West Vancouver, B. C., Canada". Both checks were returned by the banks on which they were drawn, marked to indicate the account was closed, or never existed. Mr. Creedman had delayed the shipment, pending clearance of the checks.

George M. Chandler II of the Premier Stamp & Coin Shop, Indianapolis, Ind., reported having received checks and orders from the same two "names". Again, both checks were returned similarly marked. Mr. Chandler had shipped one order (to Hollywood) but managed to recall it by telegraph. It had already been marked by the post office for forwarding to "1337 Gordon, West Vancouver, B. C." he added, emphasizing his suspicions that both "customers" are the same person, since the Hollywood order was posted in Seattle, Wash.

No matter how it's done everybody is happy when the swap is completed (even if we have to swap the swapper). We get something we want and never miss what we give in return. Occasionally, we do get "in the red" and have to come across with something we had not figured on, either from our collection, or even cash. Heaven forbid the latter, for the true swapper will never accept money if there's any chance at all of obtaining the stamps he wants. In fact, such addicts may haunt a pal and shame him before he gives up.

Beware, though, for whole countries can be liquidated this way, if you don't watch out! But even this works out all right in the end, for we all differ in our collecting interests and it may be a good way to finish off one of our countries in order to start a new one.

Yes, I'd say that swapping stamps — with a little forethought and arithmetic — has gratifying and happy results.

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Transportation will be arranged for all guests from and back to downtown New York. Interpreters will be on hand for the benefit of foreign delegates. International speakers will be heard briefly during the day's festivities. Stamps, of course, will be the general theme.

Rotarians who are stamp collectors and who contemplate attending the convention are requested to write Fritz Billig, Jamaica Rotary Club, YMCA, Parsons Blvd., Jamaica, N. Y., advising anticipated time of arrival and New York address. Further details will be supplied by Mr. Billig.

WOMEN'S (Continued from page 1)

Interest in patient-collectors has led clubs or groups of clubs to adopt a hospital and foster regular stamp-collecting therapy among patients.

When clubs do this, members gather or donate materials, instructions and time. They run philatelic games for prizes, help in research and mounting, and even run stamp exhibits when patients are interested enough to advance a little from time to time. This type of friendship is particularly rewarding.

One becomes acquainted with worthwhile interesting members of communities who might never be met except for stamps. If one moves into a new city or town, this common interest yields entree and wel-

come through stamp clubs.

Stamp societies welcome new members, beginners or advanced, as enriching to the life of the club. The new "joiner" finds friends with a common interest, feels comfortable in the community and is often stimulated to collect differently or in a new field, due to these new friends.

Membership in our several long-standing national and international organizations also yields vast philatelic contacts, near and far. Lists of names, addresses and particular specialized interests, printed for members in their magazines, provide means of new friendships.

In topical societies a collector meets those who have common interest, such as "Religion" or "Medicine" or "U. S. History on Stamps". Postal history societies gather another group, with different aims. Others find kinship through nationality interests such as France and Colonies, Scandinavian countries, China, Israel, and organize in groups for lectures, study and exchange.

Each member has something to offer the others, be it knowledge of postal history or the language knowledge needed to understand postmarks and stamp cancellations. Thus true friendships develop through regular meetings or study groups in club rooms or homes.

Those advanced in their specialized fields constantly render service. It might be by means of comprehensive well planned exhibits, translation and interpretation of markings on covers, or articles.

Again, it might involve speaking before clubs or study groups, judging at exhibitions, or publishing books as a result of collecting and research findings. New friendships develop in the course of all these.

Many an auctioneer has proved his superior worth with valuable bits of information, some of which never reach print. Many a fine stamp

dealer is a specialist in his branch of philatelic interest, and much to be sought after as a friend and helpful adviser. One never knows where or when a valuable friendship may arise, in this hobby.

We know full well in our Women's International Stamp Club that to share fun, knowledge and companionship through a hobby is enrichment to our lives. To make a study of a group of stamps, with a friend, or a study group, entails

many hours of intellectual give-and-take. Sincere and honest united effort is required.

Often contacts throughout the world must be made by mail or visits to affirm and reaffirm research information. Close friendships, lasting a lifetime, can develop through these united efforts. Co-exhibitors, co-studies, co-articles and books authored by several philatelists working closely on the same project for years, all can lead to true deep

satisfying friendships.

It is the doing of things together to produce an end result to share with others, that makes ours a hobby for extraverts. This hobby in which friends can work and play together, is the finest hobby ever, for friendships and better understanding among the peoples of the world. It will go far to aid in President Eisenhower's "People to People Partnership Program" which he inaugurated in September 1956.

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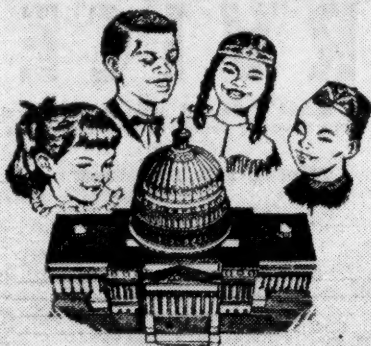
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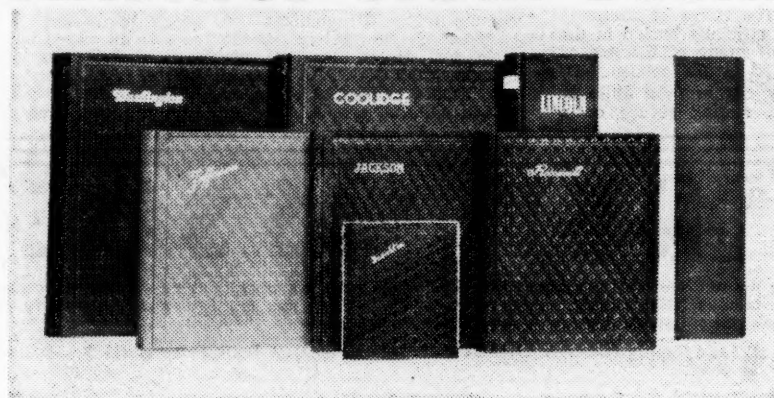
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Singapore

Six stamps are in production to commemorate the new constitution. The design in each case shows the Singapore Lion in gold against a background showing the Administrative center of Singapore and portrait of the Queen. Colors of the background are: 4c, deep red; 10c, brown purple; 20c, sky blue; 25c, green; 30c, purple; 50c, deep blue. The set will be printed in photogravure by Harrison & Sons.

India

The following stamps are to be released during May; 175th anniversary of the tobacco monopoly, 2.40s., May 4; 100th death anniversary of Archduke Johann, 1.50s., May 6; International Hunting Council Congress in Vienna, 1, 1.50, 2.40, 3.50s. May 14; 150th death anniversary of Joseph Haydn 1.50s., May 26.

Bulgaria

Two stamps were released at the beginning of April: 1 Leu blue, 40th anniversary of ski sports, showing a skier on a downhill run; 2 Lei purple, for the UNESCO Bldg. in Paris, showing a view. Both stamps are printed in photogravure on cream colored paper.

Czechoslovakia

The Young Pioneers set contains four denominations, not three as reported in our last number. Colors and designs are: 30h., violet and yellow, girl and doll; 40h., blue and light blue, boy reading map; 60h., violet and purple, young wireless operator; 80h., green and brown, girl planting tree. Release date was March 28.

The next issue, scheduled April 17, was: 30h., for the 2nd Congress of the Society for Political and Cultural Sciences; 60h., 10th anniversary of the World Council of Peace, showing a portrait of Professor Joliot-Curie.

Finland

The 45Mk. on 34Mk. overprinted airmail stamp was released April 5.

Greece

The 2.50Dr. Alexander the Great definitive was released on March 14. It serves for the inland letter rate.

Italy

April will see the release of four values for pre-Olympic publicity as well as single stamps for the 10th N A T O anniversary, for the centenaries of Prampolini and Contard Ferrini, for the International War Veterans' Convention, and for Rome-Paris Friendship.

Spain

The bull-fighting set will be released at the beginning of 1960; it is anticipated that miniature sheets will also be issued.

Turkey

Two stamps marked the centenary of the Turkish Theater: 20k., brown and green, National Theater, Ankara; 25k., green and yellow brown, portrait of Sinasi (1826-1871). In addition, each design includes the masks of Comedy and Tragedy, with a laurel branch.

The 1959 program comprises 2 values for the NATO Anniversary, 3 for the basketball championships, 105k. plus 10k. single for tourist publicity at Goreme resort, a 20k. for Civil Defense week, and a 105k. plus 10k. single for anti-tuberculosis work.

Vatican City

The forthcoming "Martyrs" issue will now comprise six denominations, the latest stamp being a 300L. It is reported that the 4 and 6L. values of the 1954 postage dues will not be reprinted, and are now obsolete.

Germany (Saar)

Two adhesives were released April 1: 15fr. blue, 50th anniversary of Saarbrücken Municipality, designed by F. L. Schmidt, engraved, by H. J. Fuchs, and recess-printed by the Berlin State Printing Office on DPB watermark paper (2 million). The stamp shows the new Town Hall, the Baroque building of the Old Town Hall, and the Burbach mine.

15fr. red, Saar Fair 1959, designed by P. Mylo and offset-printed in Berlin (1.2 million). The stamp shows two hands carrying Fair goods, and

the badge of the Fair. Stamps remain on sale until September 30.

Haiti

April 7 sees the release of overprinted versions of the five values of the UNO set and the six values of the Pope Pius XII set. The UNO issue have been overprinted "+ 25 centimes", the Pius series has been surcharged "+ 50 centimes". The surcharge goes towards the fund for relieving victims of the drought disaster.

Two additional values in the J. J. Dessalines design have been released, printed by Courvoisier — 5c, green and black, ordinary mail, and 50c, orange and black, air mail.

Japan

On May 20 the 1959 Philatelic Week 10 yen commemo will be released in an edition of 15 million copies. In the same format as previous similar issues, the stamp shows "Ladies reading Poems", one of the eight scenes of Ukijo-Genji, by Eishi Hosoda. Printing is by photogravure.

Netherlands Antilles

A new definitive in the cypher type, 8c light green, will be released shortly. Further, three values in the pictorial set are in production for early issue: 8c, dark blue and orange, view of Curacao; 12c, gray blue and gray, view of St. Maarten Island; 35c, bronze green and rose, view of St. Eustacius Island.

Portuguese India

A number of adhesives have been overprinted with values in Escudos, following the introduction of Portuguese currency to replace the Rupee. The full list of these local overprints is: 5c on 2R, arms; 10c on 3R., map; 15c on 6R., arms; 20c on 9R., arms; 30c on 1 tanga, arms.

Also 40c on 2t., settlements; 40c on 2½t., settlements; 50c on 3t., map; 30c on 3t., viceroys; 80c on 10t., viceroys, 80c on 3R., viceroys (50,000); 1E. on 4t., arms; and 1.50E. on 5t., arms.

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U A R

The 1 mil Egyptian definitive has now been released with the U. A. R. inscription and printed in red.

Colombia

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Uruguay

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Tunisia

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AUCTIONS

Apr. 23-25—Allan Thatcher, 1703 Harbor Dr., Clearwater, Fla. U. S.; Br. incl. Canada; Arctic and Antarctic.
Apr. 24-25—Hugh C. Barr, Inc., 38 Park Row, New York 38, U. S.; Br. Cols., gen. ign. incl. lots and whise.
Apr. 24-25—Ralph Orton, 116 Nassau St., New York 38, U. S. incl. plate blocks, singles, rare positions; commems, sheets.
Apr. 27-29—H. R. Harmer, Inc., 6 W. 48th St., New York 36, Genl. sale, incl. U.S., Br. Empire and gen. ign.
Apr. 28—Ablem Stamp Co., Inc., 544 Valley Rd., Upper Montclair, N. J. U. S. and genl. incl. FDC's.
Apr. 28—S. Pinchot, 3206 Fairfield Ave., New York 36, VF to S U. S. high vals., commems, airm. zepps, full sheets.
Apr. 29-May 1—Mercury Stamp Co., 10 E. 40th St., New York 16, Large showing of U. S. and ign.
May 2—Earl P. L. Apfelbaum, Inc., 1416 S. Penn Sq., Philadelphia 2, Pa. U. S., China, genl.
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May 4-5—F. R. Perryman, 505 5th Ave., New York 17, U. S., Liberia, France; postal history, Americana.
May 4—J. Ethier, Box 117, Oshawa, Ont., Canada. Canada and misc. ign.; wide variety and range.
May 8—Pasadena Stamp Co., Box 5127, Pasadena, Calif. General sale, incl. U.S., Br. Cols., Latin America, and ign.
May 9—Herman Herst, Jr., Shrub Oak, N. Y. (Auction at Colby's, 505 5th Ave., New York) U. S. and Confed.
May 14-15—H. B. Zeitlin, 1795 Riverside Dr., New York 34, Scandinavia incl. rarities; Central America.
May 18-20—H. R. Harmer, Inc., 6 W. 48th St., New York 36, General sale, incl. U. S., British, world.
May 28—Heldberg Stamp Service, Box 177, Slingsland, N. Y. U. S. FDC's, world misc. and used, incl. rarities.
May 30—Mitty Stamp Co., 116 Nassau St., New York 38, U. S. older FDC's, patriotics, Arctic, misc.
May 26—Matthew Bennett, 5401 Lynview Ave., Baltimore 15, Md. U. S., Br. gen. ign. and whise.
June 1-3—H. R. Harmer, 6 W. 48th St., New York 36, "John Lek" Collection Part VI.
June 6—Carl Edwin Lipton, 940 Lincoln Rd., Suite 311, Miami Beach, Fla. Ghana, incl. sheets.

Israel 750 Prutah Goes Off Sale End Of April

The 750 pruta stamp issued by Israel to note the tenth anniversary of the establishment of Human Rights Day will be withdrawn from sale April 30. Sheets and positions on this stamp have been sold out in Israel for some time, according to Jacques Minkus, head of Israel Philatelic Agency in America.

He advises that the Agency in New York has a small quantity of this issue still available in all positions. They will be supplied to bona fide dealers subject to their being unsold, and provided these orders are postmarked not later than April 30.

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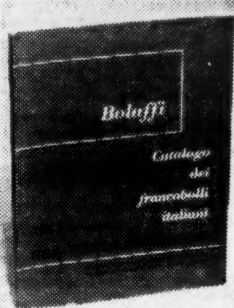
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To show how closely many dealers work to take care of their customers, Carlos Lenze, Barquillo 29, Madrid, Spain, calls attention to an error in his classified copy under "New Issues" recently. The new Velazquez set was erroneously listed 10c too low to permit airmail forwarding, he explained; the offering quotation should have been 35c.

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The Pacific Coast office of the Kobylka K-Line Album enterprise, under the management of Eddie Fields, 1999 Stanley Ave., Santa Clara, Calif. will be closed until May 16. During that time Mr. Fields will be at the home office, 1433 S. Cuyler Ave., Berwyn, Ill. getting acquainted with the new Kobylka lines, including "Champion of Liberty" pages soon to be issued.

"The news is both good and bad", reports Bernard Lichtman of the Lichtman Co., 228 W. 4th St., Room 324, Los Angeles 13, Calif. He flew to Louisiana to complete the deal for a virtually complete stock of mint GVI issues — and sold it within two hours of his return home. "We are right back, looking again," he said, "and should like to hear from folks with offers."

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After a lapse of ten years, the American Air Mail Society returns to Chicago for its Annual Convention, June 26-28, as a guest of its local chapter, The Jack Knight Air Mail Society. This 36th Annual Convention will be held at the Hotel LaSalle, and will mark the first mid-west convention of the Society in several years.

The local committee is headed by Dr. James J. Matejka and includes Earl H. Wellman, Joseph L. Eisen-drath Jr., and Perham C. Nahl in charge of arrangements.

Plans include two auctions, business sessions, the AAMS jamboree, a formal banquet, and a brunch at the home of Joe Eisendrath at Highland Park. This latter event includes a day in the country as well as swimming in Lake Michigan.

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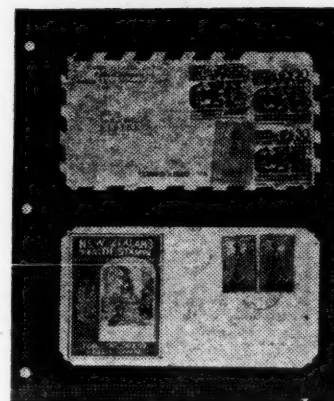
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picture his coat of arms. Printing is in photogravure in several
colors. Grassellini is the designer. Covers were sent by E. Pagnini,
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BUREAU NOTES

In all fairness to the publishers of
both Bureau Issue catalogs I do not
know what I would do about all the
reported shifts and the like that are
being reported. Although it definitely
seems that they do exist, just what
good it does for the Bureau hobby
to have all these varieties listed I
do not know.

It must be remembered that a lot
of collectors will strive to get every
variety put in a catalog, and upon
not being able to come across them,
they just might give up the hobby.

Right now I don't think the field is
large enough to support two types
of catalogs like the U. S. section
you find in your general Scott cata-
log and then the specialized edition
as Scott puts out for those who like
to dig in for shades, lines, water-
marks, and so on. So please keep
this in mind.

Will we have a general Bureau Issue
catalog or a specialized Bureau
Issue catalog? I don't think we can
have both.

Right now come two more shifts
from California: San Jose on the
1½c Prexy sheet stamp, with the
"C" of "Calif." shifted to the
right. Also a Los Angeles 1c Prexy
coil, with the "L" of "Los An-
geles" (and we assume the rest of
the legend as well) shifted to the
left very decidedly. California col-
lectors take note.

BULLETIN BOARD

Just a nice cancelled cover used
at the Kansas Precancel Society ex-
hibition March 22 at Wichita, Kans.
This was a very clear postmark
used with the new 4c Oregon stamp.

SCARCE TOWN LIST

I have just sent the eighth edition
of the famous Scarce Town List to
the printers. It will of course be a
part of the April edition of "The
BUCKEYE" bulletin of the Central
Ohio Precancel Club. There are the
usual changes, some additions and
some deletions. My count showed
that there were actually a few more
towns listed this year. This just
proves the tremendous interest in
this form of precancel collecting.

GUNESCH CATALOG

Mr. Gunesch tells me the sixth
edition of the "Standard Catalog of
United States Bureau Issue Precan-
cels" is moving very well. There is
no new edition planned till the first
of 1960, so if you have been want-
ing a Bureau catalog it would be
best not to wait too long.

This catalog like its predeces-
sors is divided into groups so that
you can lay out your album easily on
any group but still have lists of all
the rest for trading. More attention
has been paid to the Bureau "er-
rors" which is a mighty interest-
ing field of study and one in which
you can reasonably expect to make
a find now and then.

The Liberty section is listed up to
December 20 (1958) and is complete
enough to start an album layout.
The price of the catalog is \$2 post-
paid from your favorite dealer or
the Gunesch Precancel House.

YOU ASKED FOR IT

Fritz Hebecker of Mundelein, Ill.,
says he has a 2c Liberty from North
Bergen, N. J. with an inverted over-
print. Is it a rarity? I first am as-
suming it is a printed type; most of
the recent precancels from North
Bergen are.

Now, in printed local type pre-
cancels an invert in most cases is
worth more than a normal but in
very few instances are inverted pre-
cancels considered rare. There just

must be something more about them
than the fact they are inverted.

In old-time local precancels where
dozens of collections have been
checked and a known stamp ap-
pears inverted in only a few col-
lections, it can be considered rare.
A stamp of recent vintage cannot
and will not be considered rare by
the precancel fraternity even
though they know there might be a
chance of error. The boys have
been fooled too often.

So a nominal price for such a
stamp is all that can be expected
over the price or a normal copy.
Lest we forget though, let me repeat
that if the precancel is a hand-
stamp, no matter what kind of a
handstamp, an invert in this class has
NO added value.

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In 1942, when the work of "Stamps
for the Wounded" began, the owners
of the New York Herald Tribune
generously supplied the necessary
office space in which to conduct the
physical collection and distribution
of stamps and philatelic supplies to
thousands of hospitalized service-
men who looked to stamp collect-
ing as recreational therapy.

At last this space no longer
is available. It has become neces-
sary to rent a small office, which
means that for the first time in over
15 years, SFTW is compelled to ask
for cash as well as philatelic dona-
tions.

To help in this solicitation, Ameri-
can Airlines has placed as the dis-
postal of SFTW a supply of unusual
special flight covers which never be-
fore were available to the public.
Each person who contributes \$1 or
more will receive one of these cov-
ers, in addition to a formal acknowl-
edgement, according to Ernest A.
Kehr of SFTW.

Donations of any amount will be
gratefully accepted by Stamps for
the Wounded, 230 W. 41st St., New
York 36, N. Y. It will be noted that
there is no change in the mailing
address of the organization.

CANADA-U. S.

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carries the caption "St. Lawrence
Seaway" across the top of the stamp.
"United States" across the bottom,
the wording "Postage" vertically at
the left, and the denomination "4c"
at the lower right.

The stamps for both nations will
be printed in red and blue on white
paper thereby utilizing the national
colors of red, white and blue for
both countries. Both adhesives will
have the Great Lakes and connect-
ing links of the design on the blue
background, with captions in red.

Reproduced in white on both
stamps are the emblems of both na-
tions, the Maple Leaf for Canada,
and the Eagle for the United States,
enclosed in interlocking links super-
imposed over a background of the
Great Lakes.

The newcomers will be 0.84 inches
high, and 1.31 inches long for the
Canadian stamp and 1.44 inches for
the American, both arranged hori-
zontally.

The Canadian "twin", as is cus-
tomary, will have its "First Day of
Issue" cancellation in Ottawa.

The first day sale of the Ameri-
can stamp will be Massena, N. Y.,
the site of the St. Lawrence Seaway
Development Corp. in the United
States. The pictorial cancellation to
be used on first day covers at Mas-
sena will feature the Seal of the
United States St. Lawrence Sea-
way Development Corp.

The adhesives will be placed on
sale June 26, the date on which the
opening ceremony will be held by
both countries, with Queen Elizabeth
and President Eisenhower partici-
pating. PMG Summerfield in an-
nouncing the release of the United
States commems said in Washington:
"The joint issuance of these
stamps by Canada and the United
States is one more instance of the in-
creasingly close relationship be-

tween our two nations. The St. Law-
rence Seaway is a monument to the
efforts of two sovereign nations and
an outstanding example of interna-
tional cooperation and good will.
These beautiful new stamps worth-
ily commemorate this great develop-
ment which will mean so much to
world trade and peace."

PMG Hamilton in Ottawa respond-
ed in a similar vein: "The St. Law-
rence Seaway is an outstanding ex-
ample of what has been achieved
through the friendly cooperation of
Canada and the United States, each
dedicated to peace advancement of
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ple of the free world, our joint
stamp issue salutes the opening of a
new link in a vastly improved chan-
nel for such trade and a powerful
source of hydroelectric energy for
both our nations."

Incidentally, this is the first oc-
casion that Canada and the United
States have issued a stamp jointly.
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cancellations of the 4c U. S. St. Law-
rence Seaway commems may send
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stamps to be affixed to the postmas-
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should be placed in each envelope
and the flap either turned in or
sealed.

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ordinary letter size and each must
be properly addressed. The outside
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17-18	1.50	6.80	9.70	1.70	1.23	39-40	.50
19-20	.58	2.55	3.75	.75	.55	41-42	.49
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23	.35	1.65	2.00	.35	.45	45-46	.28
23-24	.72	3.55	5.00	.75	.70	47-48	.14
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27	.30	1.50	2.60	.28	.51	51-52	.15
27-28	.77	3.75	5.00	.90	.70	53-54	.38
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